

# SHORE FOG PERILS WILSON

## WILL WILSON BE CANDIDATE AGAIN IN 1920?

Democrats May Try to Get an Early Answer.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—President Wilson, arriving here from Europe tonight with enhanced world-wide prestige, will be asked upon at no distant date to say whether he will or will not be a candidate for a third consecutive term in the White House.

The Republicans already are canvassing their own presidential possibilities, but outside of some desultory talk of the availability of William Howard Taft, the Democrats are waiting for a sign from the president indicating whether the president will seek to succeed himself, or if not, whether he has any preference of possible candidates.

Changed by Roosevelt Death.

Had Theodore Roosevelt lived it is not likely he would have been the Republican candidate next year, for a third consecutive or second term. Democratic leaders were calculating that in that event they would be compelled to pit against him their most formidable candidate, Mr. Woodrow Wilson.

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## WAR EXISTS WITH ENGLAND, IRISH IN U. S. MEETING SAY

Demand Liberty Plank in Peace Pact and of Congress.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—A resolution presented by Cardinal Gibbons urging the peace congress to apply to Ireland the doctrine of national self-determination, and a declaration of principles demanding that if any league of nations be created, all features which may infringe on the traditional American policy, including the Monroe doctrine, shall be eliminated, were adopted unanimously today at the closing session of the convention of the Irish race in America.

The declaration says a state of war exists between England and Ireland, "which, in the interests of the peace of the world, the peace conference cannot ignore."

Addresses Evoke Enthusiasm.

The resolutions and addresses evoked great demonstrations of approval from crowded audiences.

Among those who spoke in support of Ireland's freedom were Archbishop Messmer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary McWhorter, Chicago, head of the ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Thomas J. Mathews, Providence, R. I., national secretary of the A. O. H., and Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo.

The convention rose to its feet and cheered several minutes when Rabbi Krauskopf said that President Wilson's declaration that small nations shall have the right of self-government "will not die down, and not even President Wilson himself can recall it."

Raise \$1,250,000 Fund.

In support of the movement to bring freedom to Ireland, the convention pledged to raise within six months \$1,000,000, but before Justice Daniel F. Coahon of the New York Supreme court, chairman of the convention, completed the calling of a list of states and cities, more than \$1,250,000 had been pledged to the cause.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia read the declaration of principles for presentation to the peace conference.

Demand of Peace Congress.

The resolutions were in part as follows:

"We heartily approve the principles of justice, liberty, and peace for all mankind proclaimed by President Wilson in his declaration of America's approval of the entire American people and were the chief causes of their enthusiastic support of the war. Among those declarations was the one that 'all peoples are entitled to self-determination.' Our government and those of the countries associated with us in the war are therefore bound in honor to apply the principle of self-determination to Ireland, as well as to the other submerged nations which have been granted their freedom as a result of the war. If it is not applied to Ireland the United States will be placed in a most unfavorable light before the world."

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:35 a. m.; sunset, 5:34 p. m. Moon rises at 3:03 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing clouds; Tuesday rain or snow; Wednesday, becoming cloudy; Thursday, rain in west portion; Friday, snow; Saturday, rain in south portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M., 37.

MINIMUM, 7:30 A. M., 23.

3 a. m., 23; 11 a. m., 34; 7 p. m., 35.

3 a. m., 30; Noon, 37; 8 p. m., 34.

6 a. m., 29; 2 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 34.

9 a. m., 29; 4 p. m., 36; 11 p. m., 34.

7 a. m., 30; 3 p. m., 35; 1 a. m., 30.

8 a. m., 30; 5 p. m., 35; 1 a. m., 30.

10 a. m., 32; 6 p. m., 34; 2 a. m., 33.

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 35.5; normal for the day, 27. Excess since Jan. 1, 337 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours, 7 p. m. to 6 a. m., 0.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.43 inches.

Highest wind velocity 30 miles an hour from W. at 2:25 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 78; 7 p. m., 78.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows:

North and northwest, 5 to 10; west, 5 to 10; south, 15 to 20; east, 20 to 25.

## DON'T SPLIT THE VOTE



## THROW ACCOSTS POLISH PREMIER, BUT DISPERSES

WARSAW, Saturday, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—A crowd, apparently made up of persons out of work and led by bolshevik agents, made a demonstration today before the Hotel Bristol, where Premier Paderewski and the interallied mission to Poland have their headquarters.

The premier's automobile was stopped as he was leaving the hotel, and M. Paderewski was forced to make a speech. He promised the demonstrators work as soon as possible, and appealed to them to disperse because of the impression their attitude would make on the foreign mission.

Later one of the French officers attached to the mission appeared on the balcony and told the crowd that food was on the way to Warsaw. The affair turned out to be rather tame and the crowd eventually was dispersed by cavalry and infantry.

It is officially stated thirty-one persons were killed, but eyewitnesses declare they counted from fifty to sixty dead in the streets.

Fifteen communists were taken to the hospitals in dying condition.

Strike in Protest.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Budapest proletariat has organized a strike as a protest against the energetic measures taken to suppress the communists, which include the arrests of forty-two radicals, according to Budapest press releases received by way of Basle.

The minister of war denounced the communists, whose leader, Bela Kun, was lynched, in an address delivered in Parliament square to many thousands of workmen, who adopted a resolution calling upon the government to use all the means at its disposal to end the communist plot.

Third Child Is Born to Daughter of President

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—A son was born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, at the Jefferson hospital today. Mother and child are doing well.

Tonight the following message was received by Mrs. Sayre from the president:

"Highly pleased and send affectionate greetings."

This was the president's fourth grandchild, the other being Ellen Wilson McAdoo.

Auto Turns a Complete Somersault; Man Unhurt

A. B. Irwin, 1461 Jarvis avenue, was not even scratched, although his automobile turned a complete somersault, opposite the Grant monument in Lincoln park last night. Mr. Irwin and F. Goldenson, 857 Wrightwood avenue, were trying to avoid a crash. Goldenson was driving a Yellow taxi.

## MANY KILLED IN BUDAPEST RIOT

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The French destroyer Oriflamme captured on Feb. 19 in the Baltic the German steamships Elbe and Berger, which were navigating without permission.

[Under the terms of the armistice German vessels are liable to capture if they go to sea without special permission.]

Seize Suspicious Machine.

These two came from Philadelphia on Saturday and with them were parts of a machine which the police think was to have been used in manufacturing one or more bombs. The machine was seized by the police. One of the Philadelphia men admitted being an expert chemist and machinist. The other said that he was an expert machinist.

On the person of one of the men arrested was found the addresses of two places in Boston which the police think are revolutionists' strongholds and which the federal authorities in that city have started to investigate.

Theory of the Plot.

The theory of the plot, as evolved by the authorities, is that the two men from Philadelphia were sent to this city to make the bomb, and that a man was to be selected here to go to Boston tonight or tomorrow morning, being shielded while in that city by comrades there.

While the secret service agents who uncovered the plot and planned the raids refused to give details of the conspiracy, it was learned that a thorough search of the two places which were raided was made for a bomb which was to have been thrown at the presidential party tomorrow if the plot had been carried out successfully. No bomb was found in this city.

Think Plot Widespread.

Secret service agents at work on the conspiracy in Boston and Philadelphia were said tonight to have been seeking to trace the bomb elsewhere. Many are said to be in the conspiracy and special precautions will be taken tomorrow to guard the president in case others should attempt to take the place in the supposed plan of the two men who have been arrested.

Ten of the arrests were made by Capt. Peter A. Rubano of the secret service with eight men and Sgt. James J. Gagan and Detective James F. McCoy in charge of members of the police bomb squad at 1722 Lexington avenue, near One Hundred and Eighth street. Four others were arrested at 413 West Fifty-third street. All of those arrested are charged with seditious acts in violation of the president's proclamation of May 11, 1917, but several of them may be ignorant of the plot to attack the president.

Suspects in I. W. W. Work.

None of the prisoners are citizens. All Spaniards and nearly all of them have come to this country in the last year and a half. Many of them, according to the police, have spent most of their time since their arrival here in promoting the I. W. W. movement and in working with the several radical groups which are welded into one body by the bolshevik idea. Steps will be taken tomorrow to deport all who escape a more serious charge.

The police and secret service agents first entered the place at 1722 Lexington avenue on Saturday.

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

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## ARREST 14 IN PLOT OF I. W. W. TO KILL WILSON

Raid Spanish Group of Reds; Seize Bomb Machine.

BULLETIN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—Ten Cubans and Spaniards were arrested here early today by agents of the department of justice on information received from New York. A quantity of alleged seditious literature was seized, and the authorities say the men arrested had some connection with those taken into custody in New York Sunday.

The literature was found in a trunk in a house in one of the foreign quarters of the city where the men were arrested. The prisoners were taken to the federal building and will be arraigned today.

New York, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Acting on information that two Spanish terrorists had agreed to kill the president and would arrive in this city on the way from Philadelphia to Boston, secret service operatives today raided two resorts of Spanish radicals and arrested fourteen men.

Two of those arrested are suspected by the police of being the pair who were pledged to attempt the life of the president. They were said to have arrived in this city today from Philadelphia and to have planned to leave tonight for Boston.

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(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

## Munich Faces Massacre for Eisner Death

BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23.—The provisional people's government has proclaimed a state of siege in the republic of Baden, owing to Spartacist disorders in Mannheim, says a dispatch from Karlsruhe received by way of Berlin.

MUNICH, Feb. 23.—[Havas.]—Ministerial Councillor Jahries has been killed and several officers of the war office gravely wounded in the rioting here. The radical elements have threatened with death entire classes of the population as a reprisal for the assassination of Kurt Eisner.

Act of Pan-Germans?

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Street fighting is reported to be continuing. A dispatch from Munich says the slaying of Kurt Eisner was committed under the influence of the pan-Germans.

Prove Monarchist Plot.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Count Arco Valley, the slayer of Premier Eisner of Bavaria, was not acting independently, says a Zurich dispatch to the Petit Parisien, and it is becoming more and more evident that the Wittelsbach dynasty and its adherents are behind an organized movement to destroy the Bavarian republic.

The dispatch adds that it was in anticipation of an armed attack against the national assembly and existing institutions that the majority Socialists, Independent Socialists, and Spartacists of Munich signed a pact to stand together.

Act of Brutality, Says Baron.

The correspondent recalls that some time ago he interviewed Baron Stengel, a high official of the former Bavarian court, and asked him if he thought the monarchy had definitely fallen. The baron, with a smile, answered:

"Who knows? Many things can happen. We have fallen, but we are not dead. The present situation obliges us to act prudently, but we hope we shall be able to do something effective."

Charges Are Rejected.

BERNE, Feb. 23.—The constitution of a soviet republic was disturbing to the Bavarian government, which has issued the following note:

"Philipp Scheidemann's announcement in the Weimar assembly that civil war had started in Munich is false."

A general strike for three days was declared, but the city is calm and work will be resumed Monday. The People's Republican guard is protecting hotels and banks.

The executive committee of the soldiers and workmen's council met this morning again this morning. Negotiations are proceeding for the formation of a new popular government."

Execute Many in Augsburg.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The soviet at Augsburg, Bavaria, issued a statement today showing that the radical riots Friday resulting from the assassination of Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, degenerated into an orgy of destruction and loot.

The statement says the mob armed itself with machine guns, rifles, revolvers, and munitions. Many armed plunderers were arrested and executed.

MAY FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN IN SINGLE DAY

PARIS, Feb.



...possible contingencies arise if the peace terms are not accepted by the Germans and the new German Government dares not accept them for the people will revolt again. In the meantime, we might say, "We are bandits, and disorganized. We will administer the country and we will give our own peace terms, and we will denmities yourselves." We will give...



## TREATY READY WHEN WILSON REACHES PARIS

Speed Up Plans Fixed by  
Leaders of the Great  
Powers.

PARIS, Saturday, Feb. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Results of far-reaching character were obtained at the meeting of the council of the great powers today when resolutions were adopted requiring such a speed-up of all important branches of the work of the peace conference as to permit the formulation of a preliminary peace treaty by the time President Wilson returns to Paris in the middle of March.

To accomplish this all commissions dealing with the big questions of reparations, boundaries, and economic and financial issues must report to the supreme council within the next two weeks or by March 5 at the latest. These reports, in turn, will form a basis for the drafting of the treaty. An extensive program had been carefully matured within the last few days and it was brought to a culmination this afternoon when A. J. Hughes, British foreign secretary, and Col. H. H. House of the American senate called on Premier Clemenceau in his sick room shortly before the council convened.

Dressed and Alert.  
Hugh found the wounded statesman dressed and alert concerning the work of the conference and fully agreed on the plan for rapid acceleration of work on all subjects.

This brought together the British, American, and French viewpoints for a rapid course of action assuring the earliest possible peace. Shortly afterward the supreme council met and adopted the program. The official statement issued after the meeting announced:

"The meeting decided on proper steps to be done in order to accelerate as much as possible the labors of the conference."

Trusty Draft Soon.  
Back of this formal announcement is the speeding up of the plan, which will go into effect, for an early drafting of the peace treaty. The main feature is to embody all subjects, both military and political, in the preliminary peace treaty to be framed and to have this broad general document take the place of a separate military treaty for disarmament which had been signed by the supreme war council at the direction of Marshal Foch, who was to present it within the next few days.

Instead of this limited action on military questions today's decision makes the action so far to include all important subjects within the scope of the preliminary peace treaty, thus making it embrace economic, financial, and all other essential subjects, including reparations, in addition to disarmament and other military and naval features.

Broad General Plan.  
It will be this broad general plan which will be drafted by the time the president returns, and which will soon become law before the peace conference.

The foregoing action relates only to Germany, as the conclusion of this preliminary peace treaty is regarded as of great importance. A similar action may proceed at the same time concerning Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey, although it is not certain that these countries can be effected within the same period. Although the proposed document is designated as a preliminary peace treaty, it is expected to embody virtually all main questions and to correspond to the treaty Versailles which closed the Franco-Prussian war, although a supplementary treaty was signed later at Frankfurt.

GO TO CLEMENCEAU.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[Secret.]—Lansdowne and Col. House today saw Clemenceau, who is delighted with the speeding up of plans, which provide that the commission examining questions relative to a preliminary peace treaty must file their reports the first week in March, enabling everything to be in readiness when President Wilson returns to Paris about the 15th. The boundaries committee is hard at work rearranging the Polish frontier, and other clashes are expected with the French regarding the Baltic basin. It is believed that the Belgian claims to the Malmédy region can be arranged.

Difficulties are encountered regarding reparations, so the powers will submit a bill they claim is due them, and another set of figures estimating what they think Germany can pay. It has been definitely decided to make peace with the central powers separately, and it is made with Germany first, as it is improbable that the Austrian, Bulgarian, and Turkish questions can be settled quicker than German matters.

Italy Is Opposed.  
Italy naturally is the only big power opposing a settlement with Germany and, and Orlando quickly agreed to settle with the first enemy power for whom conditions were ready. The present armistice will be in force until the preliminary peace is signed, the powers deciding not to split military matters from the other subjects.

It is still undecided whether the German delegates to the peace conference will be handed the allies' terms and given three days to accept, or whether they will be permitted a certain leeway in the negotiations. Every one realizes the possible contingency that may arise if the peace terms are too drastic and the new German government does not accept them for fear the people will revolt again. In this case they may say, "We are bankrupt, defenseless, and disorganized. Come and administer the country and enforce the peace terms, and collect the indemnities yourselves," which would require a huge army of occupations.

VENUS FENCIBLE.  
The new Venus Fencible cannot do—Adm.

## SPRING IN AIR, WINTER UNDERFOOT

Snow Piles in Streets and Icy Sidewalks Take Some Joy Out of Sunday Strolls.



## SAY HUNS PLAN TO TRICK POLES BY PEACE TALK

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Polish authorities, according to a Havas dispatch from Warsaw, have obtained absolutely reliable information from Berlin that President Ebert, Chancellor Scheidemann, Foreign Minister Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, War Minister Noske, and Herr Landberg, at a secret meeting, adopted a plan to deal with the Polish question, by which Germany, while promising to make peace with Poland, would give orders to the German troops on the frontier to continue their operations against the Poles.

In addition, it is declared, the German leaders agreed to get in touch with the Russian bolshevik government with a view to joint action against Poland. It was planned also, the dispatch continues, to let the German troops remaining in Lithuania become infected with bolshevism so as to facilitate action against Poland. It was agreed it would be announced that the leaders no longer had control over these troops.

DEATH OF HEART DISEASE.  
Miss Jennie Mortimer, 54 years old, 2835 Indiana avenue, died suddenly last night of heart disease. For the last twenty years she was employed by D. B. Fisk & Co. as head milliner.

## FEBRUARY WEATHER

The joy of springtime was in Chicago's air yesterday, but underfoot old man winter was still much in evidence. Icy walks and snow covered streets took much of the zest out of the casual Sunday afternoon stroll.

In the accompanying picture a stretch of Lake Shore drive is shown, with the snow piled in drifts. Some of it even clings to the trees.

Out in Lincoln park there is one boarder who likes his air from altitude. Possibly the bear in the picture wanted to get as close as he could to the spring warmth in the air. At any rate, he seemed quite content with his perch on top of a tall post when the photographer snapped his photo.

## Trotsky Warns Finns on Troop Mobilization

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—Leon Trotsky, bolshevik minister of war, has issued a proclamation at Petrograd declaring a desire to maintain peace with Finland but warning that country that the soviet government will take counter measures if the concentration of Finnish troops on the Russian frontier continues.

## Prinkipos Meeting Still Hope of Peace Envoys

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—While the idea has seemed to prevail in some quarters during the last few days that the proposed conference with the Russian faction leaders on Prinkipos island has been definitely abandoned, it is understood that nothing has been abandoned except the first invitation issued by the council. Another invitation for a conference is said to be under consideration and will be issued after assurances are obtained that it will be accepted.

WILD FOR KANKAKEE BURLAP.  
Harry Siegel, 5934 South Ada street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with complicity in a burglary at Kankakee several months ago.

## Patti Convalescing; Not in Danger, Revised Report

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The Press association learns that the reports that Adeline Patti is seriously ill are unfounded. The prima donna, according to this authority, is convalescing at Brighton.

## FIND PROOFS OF PLOTS AGAINST M. CLEMENCEAU

Many Reds Gathered to  
Lay Schemes of  
Murders.

### BULLETIN.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—At 6 o'clock this evening the following official bulletin was issued concerning the condition of Premier Clemenceau:

"M. Clemenceau had a good day. His temperature was 37.3 centigrade (99.1 Fahrenheit); pulse, 66. Henceforth only one bulletin will be issued daily."

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Inquiry into the ramifications of a possible plot against Premier Clemenceau, according to dispatches from Geneva to French newspapers, shows that during December twenty-four persons, all reds or bolsheviks, arrived in the neighborhood of Vevey. Among them, it is alleged, were Rosolov, Zahmli, and Bunsil.

At the same time a group of reds met in Zurich to organize a plot against the French premier and other allied statesmen in Paris. In this group, it is alleged, was Mislant, director of a radical newspaper, who went often to Geneva to confer with the reds there. A few days ago Mislant was arrested in the office of the Red Flag, the spectacular organ in Berlin. It is said he was specially charged with smuggling revolutionary propaganda into France by way of Switzerland.

Shows Money Is Spent.

Raoul Dreyfus, a painter, who was arrested shortly after Emile Cottin shot Premier Clemenceau, after being questioned this morning, was given his temporary liberty by the police.

"Perlinaz," writing in the Echo de Paris, says the attempt on the premier's life again draws attention to the plans of the bolsheviks, who are spending much money in sending agents into various countries.

Change for the Better.

At Premier Clemenceau's residence today the Associated Press was informed there had been a change for the better. The rest he obtained Saturday greatly benefited the premier.

Dr. Vicard, a throat specialist, as he was leaving the house after seeing M. Clemenceau, said:

"The premier is distinctly better, as, in fact, M. Clemenceau himself recognizes."

Premier Clemenceau spent a quiet night, and an official bulletin issued at 9:30 o'clock this morning says satisfactory improvement continues.

The premier today received Foreign Minister Pichon, Gen. Mordacq, the chief of his military cabinet, and M. Mandel, his chief clerk.

## Photograph Heroes' Graves in Europe for Relatives

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Every identified grave of an American soldier in France will be photographed by the American Red Cross and the picture sent to the soldier's next of kin. Several hundred photographs have been taken and forwarded to relatives, and it was announced today that at the request of the war department the Red Cross has taken over the task of photographing all graves. Each photograph will be mounted on a cardboard folding frame, on one side of which will be inscribed the record of the soldier.

## CLEMENCEAU'S DAUGHTER ASKS WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Says They Deserve  
Place on Peace  
Conference.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Feb. 22.—It has been interesting to discover in Mme. Jacqueline, Premier Clemenceau's daughter, an ardent feminist and supporter of the idea that women should have a hand in the peace conference and the league of nations.

Though the mother of a married son, grievously wounded in the war, Mme. Jacqueline is a very young and good looking woman, with a remarkably fine mouth and eyes. She wore a green sweater over a walking skirt, which brought out the red in her hair, and had her arms full of violets, which she was taking to her father. It was at her father's bachelor apartment with her sister, also a remarkably pretty woman, that I found her. Both are devoted attendants upon their stricken father, the famous "Tiger of France."

Thinks It Father's Idea.

"I knew of my father's interest with the women of the allied conference," said Mme. Jacqueline in her soft, gracious manner. "I am wholly sympathetic with their plea for a voice in the peace conference and the league of nations."

"I think—and I believe this is my father's opinion"—she continued—"that women should prove a very good stabilizing influence in the momentous upheaval through which we are passing in the attempted organization of a new order. Personally, I am much interested in their efforts and hope to take a part after my father has entirely recovered."

Women Keep Up Pleas.

Though the British, Belgian, and Italian delegates have returned to their respective countries the French suffragists are continuing interviews with the various peace plenipotentiaries. The request made to the plenipotentiaries is always the same, for the support of the proposition and the placing of women on the various commissions moving the peace conference, including the one dealing with the league of nations.

## SIXTEEN PERISH ON FRENCH SHIP IN A COLLISION

New York, Feb. 22.—The French bark Helena was sunk yesterday morning in a collision with the Norwegian freighter Gansford off Winter Quarter light, Virginia, and sixteen of its crew perished.

Eight survivors, including her skipper, Capt. Malmoeu, were brought here today on the Gansford, which arrived with bows stove in and forepeak full of water.

BABY FOUND DEAD IN BED.  
The 8 day old boy of Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, 4608 West Grand avenue, was found dead in bed yesterday. He is believed to have been smothered.

## ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Dainty  
Baby  
Dresses  
So reasonably priced

at  
The Children's Store



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\$1.45

Made of fine Nainsook in the Bishop style, also in several designs of tucking and featherstitching. Lace edge on neck and sleeves.

Our Infants' Department so conveniently located on the First Floor, is bountifully stocked with everything for Baby's wear.

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In our complete assortments for the coming season will be found a multiplicity of these individualized modes, permitting a selection best suited to one's personality.

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318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Complete Showing of Spring Models

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Introducing  
Another  
Characteristic  
O-G Spring Model!

### O-G Black Kid Oxfords

They are modeled on a new Blucher pattern with hand stitched soles and monogrammed heels. Distinctly different with the usual O-G innovations. Featured today at—

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NATIONAL BANK OF THE  
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OR LA SALLE AND MONROE STS.  
ON THE SUCCESS  
THE YOUNG BUSINESS  
IT HAS HELPED



## WAR EXISTS WITH ENGLAND, IRISH IN U. S. MEETING SAY

Demand Liberty Plank in Peace Pact and of Congress.

(Continued from first page.)

fore the civilized world and President Wilson's solemn declarations will be made a mockery.

Relentlessly Misguided.

"Aside from Ireland's inalienable right to govern herself in her own way, without interference by any people outside her own shores, the attempt of England to rule her people is the most conspicuous failure in all history. It has failed in every essential thing for which governments exist—the promotion of the welfare of the governed, the protection of their natural rights and interests, the development of their resources, and their contribution to the sum of human happiness and the world's prosperity.

"Even if conquest be acknowledged as giving one people the right to rule another, England has forfeited that right by centuries of continuous misgovernment and injustice, which are practiced by the English government today as relentlessly as at any time in the past and in utter disregard of the opinions, wishes, and protests of the Irish people.

Constant Menace to Peace.

"The condition of Ireland, which is the direct result of the deliberate action of the English government, is an international scandal and a constant menace to the world's peace. Three times during the last three hundred years her soil has been invaded by foreign armies to add her people to the English rule. So long as England holds Ireland by military force and denies her right to govern herself the Irish people will continue to assert their rights by every means in their power.

"In 1916 they rose in rebellion, and on Jan. 21, 1919, their elected representatives, supported by the overwhelming majority of the people, met in the national capital, issued a declaration of independence, and proclaimed an Irish republic. This action was followed by an appeal for recognition to the free peoples of the world. They elected three delegates to plead their case at the peace conference, two of whom, with thirty-nine other elected representatives of the people, are held in English prisons without trial and with no charge formulated against them.

State of War Exists.

"A state of war therefore exists between England and Ireland which, in the interests of the peace of the world, the peace conference must ignore, and President Wilson's great task of establishing permanent peace will not be completed until the Irish question is settled on the principle of self-determination, to which he has unequivocally committed himself and the United States.

## YANKEE PUNCH PUT INTO THE SYNOPSIS FOR "CARMEN"

BY PARKE BROWN.  
(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

COBLENZ, Feb. 22, via Paris, Feb. 22.—In an unwary moment the management of the Coblenz opera house asked an American soldier to prepare in English a brief synopsis of the story of "Carmen" and the other operas with which the doughboy is regaled while awaiting his westward passage. It was wanted for the program that the doughboys might better understand what it was all about. The guileless boche took the copy supplied and printed it in full, much to the delight of the first audience and the entire army. Here's the introduction of the three principal characters:

Carmen, an oversexed flirt.  
Don José, M. C. O. in M. P., to whom she's about to send an S. O. S.

Escamillo, an expert bull thrower.

Act one: "A square in Seville with a crowd of people off duty. A flag factory on the right, the guard house on the left. Micaela, a cute little contrivance with an awful crush on José, comes hunting him. A bugle in the pill emporium sounds the first call for

ally committed himself and the United States.

"We, therefore, in the name of the many millions of American citizens of Irish birth or lineage who have contributed their full share to the winning of the war and with the approval and sympathy of the overwhelming majority of the American people, now demand that President Wilson place before the peace conference and support with all his powerful influence Ireland's right of self-determination and secure for the elected delegates from her constituent assembly to the peace conference the same status and recognition which have been accorded to those of other small nations.

Preserve Monroe Doctrine.

"We remind our fellow Americans of the farewell address to the American people of George Washington, and, particularly, that portion thereof embodying his advice to avoid all entangling alliances with European powers. These words are as true today as when he first uttered them.

"We demand, therefore, that any league of nations be made, that all features of it which may infringe on the traditional American policy, including the Monroe doctrine, shall be eliminated, and that, in any such league, the right of self-determination of all peoples and the American doctrine of freedom of the seas, so often and earnestly advocated by President Wilson, shall not be overlooked, forgotten, or bridled."

Appeal to U. S. Congress.

Delegates from many states, representing a large number of Irish organizations, crowded the Academy of Music when Cardinal Gibbons at the afternoon session presented the resolution calling on President Wilson in his capacity of leader of the American people and on the American congress to recognize the right of Ireland to select its own form of government.

The resolution said, in part:

"We, the delegates to the convention of the Irish race in America, assembled in Philadelphia, speaking for many millions of American citizens, call upon the president and congress of the United States to urge the peace conference to apply to Ireland the great doctrine of national self-determination and to recognize the right of

fresh air and a bewitching bevy rushes out. Carmen trips in, courted by all except Don José, although he's the very guy she's looking for. He acts a little buey, but is really a little sulky."

The second act recites that Don José went A. W. O. L. and here is the narrative of the third act:

"It's a large day. Escamillo has been prominently advertised as the big excitement. Single handed he's billed to slaughter the monthly beef ration for the governor's mesa. He's also promised to take advantage of all the bulls José will make. As he starts for the arena Carmen announces she's his if he gets away with his job. Then she heads for the box office to tap the free list, but Don José shows up for an interview. He hands her a barrel of highly seasoned remarks and admits that he could be arrested for what she thinks about her. Here Carmen makes her last for-pass. She utters him to the quick with a jeer. He starts her with a look of murder. Moral—Never fool with an M. P."

The authorship is a mystery, but Capt. O. H. Fernbach, a former San Francisco newspaper man, is under suspicion.

the people of Ireland to select for themselves without interference from any other people the form of government under which in future they shall live.

"Upon the shoulders of our president and congress rests in the last analysis the responsibility of the peace that shall be made. We urge them to act in accordance with the doctrine laid down on our behalf when we entered the war, and in accordance with the resolutions recently adopted, almost unanimously, by the foreign affairs committee of the house of representatives, to the end that autocracy and militarism may be forever destroyed, and that the right of self-determination shall be given to all the peoples of the earth."

The Very Rev. Peter E. Magennis, New York, was elected president of the Friends of Irish Freedom, under whose auspices the convention was held.

## N. Y. POLICE FAIL TO STOP NEARING 'LIBERTY' TALK

New York, Feb. 22.—Radicals and pacifists attending a "liberties conference" here won a bloodless battle with the police tonight. When the delegates began arriving at Delmonico's for the final meeting of a two day session they were informed by uniformed men stationed outside that they could not hold the meeting, at which Scott Nearing, acquitted last week of sedition, was to preside.

About 300 refused the bathroom, however, and returned to leave, although the lights were turned out. Algonquin, Soc. Sec. lister, after declaring the meeting would be held in spite of the police, was delegated to negotiate with the authorities.

Les learned that Allan A. Ryan, special deputy commissioner, had directed Capt. Duggan of the East Fifty-first street station to forbid the meeting. After some delay and the arrival of two police stenographers to take down the remarks of the speakers, the radicals were permitted to proceed with their session.

## BANKERS OF 3 NATIONS UNITE IN MEXICO ACTION

United States, England, and France Join in Investigation.

New York, Feb. 22.—The organization of an international committee of twenty bankers, ten from the United States and five each from England and France, "for the purpose of protecting the holders of the securities of the Mexican republic and of the various railway lines of Mexico, and generally such other enterprises as have their field of action in Mexico," was announced here today by J. P. Morgan & Co.

"The committee will be prepared," the statement of the Morgan firm said, "to such further steps as may seem wise in order to afford counsel and aid to investors who hold interests in Mexico."

J. P. Morgan is chairman of the committee.

Three Nations Interested.

"This committee is not yet prepared," the statement continued, "to announce a definite program of procedure, but in general its functions will be to inform itself as fully as possible as to existing conditions in Mexico with a view to such positive action as may be taken whenever circumstances permit."

Special care has been taken as to the composition of the committee upon a broad international basis, so as thereby to insure, as far as may be, joint and united action by security holders

in all three countries—namely, the United States, Great Britain, and France.

"The United States state department at Washington and the foreign office respectively of the British and French governments have been advised of the formation of this committee."

T. W. Lamont to Be Chairman.

"Upon T. W. Lamont's return to New York City from Paris, where, on behalf of the United States treasury, he is attending upon the sessions of the American commission to negotiate peace and where he will have opportunity of conferring with the British and French interests, he will, as originally planned, undertake the active duties of the chairmanship of this committee."

Mexican State Police Active.

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 22.—Nineteen men, eight of whom were from the same community, twenty miles up the Rio Grande from Matamoros, have so far been summarily executed by the state police of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, in a campaign to end banditry along the lower Texas-Mexico border, according to reliable information in Matamoros tonight.

The state police was recently organized along the line of the Texas ranger force and is said to be comprised of men from interior Mexico who have no family connections along the border.

U. S. Mining Men Free.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 22.—American mining and smelter men continue to arrive at this border from the interior of Mexico, fearing Francisco Villa will carry out his threat to wreck all American owned mines and mills and kill Americans unless a tribute estimated at \$1,000,000 gold is paid by the big American companies.

March 1 was the date set by Villa for carrying out his threat. Many properties are being closed. The demand was made on the Madara Lumber company, an American-Canadian corporation, as well as upon several mining companies, including the American Smelting and Refining company.

While officials do not expect their plants to be destroyed immediately after March 1, they fear Villa will dynamite their mines and mills without notice, as he did at Durango last fall.

## DELIA C. TORREY, W. H. TAFT'S AUNT, AGED 93, IS DEAD

Millbury, Mass., Feb. 22.—Miss Delia Chapin Torrey, aged 93 years, aunt of former President William H. Taft, died tonight at the Torrey mansion after a brief illness due to a general breakdown.

The only relative at the bedside was a nephew, Horace Taft.

At the inauguration of Mr. Taft on March 4, 1909, Miss Torrey was a diminutive yet compelling figure in the family group that surrounded him. The alert little woman, then 84 years old, had put things "to rights" in her stately old mansion at Millbury and gone to Washington, where she was welcomed with the warmest affection.

Miss Torrey was the last of her family. She was born in Boston Sept. 20, 1826, but went to Millbury to live when a child. Except for the time spent in travel she passed most of her life in the Worcester county town.

## 50,000 DAN CUPID RECRUITS HALTED BY FRENCH LAW

Camp Dis. N. J., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—French law presented a barrier to the marriage of at least 50,000 American soldiers and French girls, according to the estimates of overseas officers returning here, who claim that at least that number of international romances were either permanently blasted or uncertainly postponed because the Yanks could not produce official birth certificates.

The French require the birth certificate as a preliminary to the issuing of a marriage license, and as these certificates were items omitted from the overseas equipment of our fighters Dan Cupid has to mark time.

In a few cases the boys managed to get the folks at home to scratch around and find their birth records and have overseas equipment of our fighters Dan Cupid has to mark time.

"The home folks, however, apparently opposed entangling matrimonial alliances, even with a fair ally, and the lovers have had to wait."

## GLOBE SPRINKLER FIREMEN EVERY TEN FEET

In 1701

More than 200 years ago Philadelphia who failed to have the required four leather buckets and a 14-foot swab on hand to put out chimney fires were FINED.

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GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 136 Association Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.



## LINCOLN'S DRAMATIZING BRITISH

Six Great Episodes Career Given Work

BY HENRY M.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Editor)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—By the Special

who spoke Sangamon with an Irish brogue a whose strong opinion Appomattox was "My centre" figures of "Ab

dramatization of the ter of the great ems has just been produced in the creation of an ill, during the Illinois far more by the young

travellers comprising the Repertory company. Lord Chamberlain's bill, but makes no p ing, strictly to histori that standard treatise

Charnwood, who rec England from his past Lincoln day ceremoni tion, has seen the it a dignified and work. He predicts t players will like it.

Will-Increase

"Tell my Chicago fr water's unfamiliari full justice to the po col's time and Gran on the whole is a fall cing little study. Lin

far more by the young American imagines. It is bound to increase I

The piece was prod coin theater in Ham western outskirts of Arnold Bennett is in piece, and was a first

"I think it is one plays I have never seen of "Milestones" Adventure" to me wi opinion of the Engl attempt to delineate the martyred president

Half Don't

The author merely half dozen episodes bringing them together in dialogue and pre made on dramatic li effect, however, Lin a study of Lincoln, exo phasis is placed upon

The title role was ham J. Rea, whose m usable, if not exact. Rea seemed bent on fl ish belief that Illino have been mostly Ir men or Americans w

talk throughout the pronounced accent Emerald Isle. Rea l new but contrived ge out the idea that L in appearance and ment, though the p queer strut that mad the audience inquiri friends if the real L ally addicted to the Henry Irving.

The play opens in t colin's humble home where a deputation f convention in Chi to offer him the no presidency. Next w stilled in the Whit ing with Roward over given to the commi eracy who have com to beseech the presi Fort Sumter. War c colin is shown in s harmonious cabinet when the hour is da

Hear Mur other stars —also, wo fectly reco know, are played a th out changi the tore.

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Broken lines of "Foster" Afternoon Boots and "Foster" Walking Boots—Black French Kid Black and Tan **\$8.85** Calf & Fancy Specials

"Foster" Evening Slippers, broken lines . . . **\$5.75**

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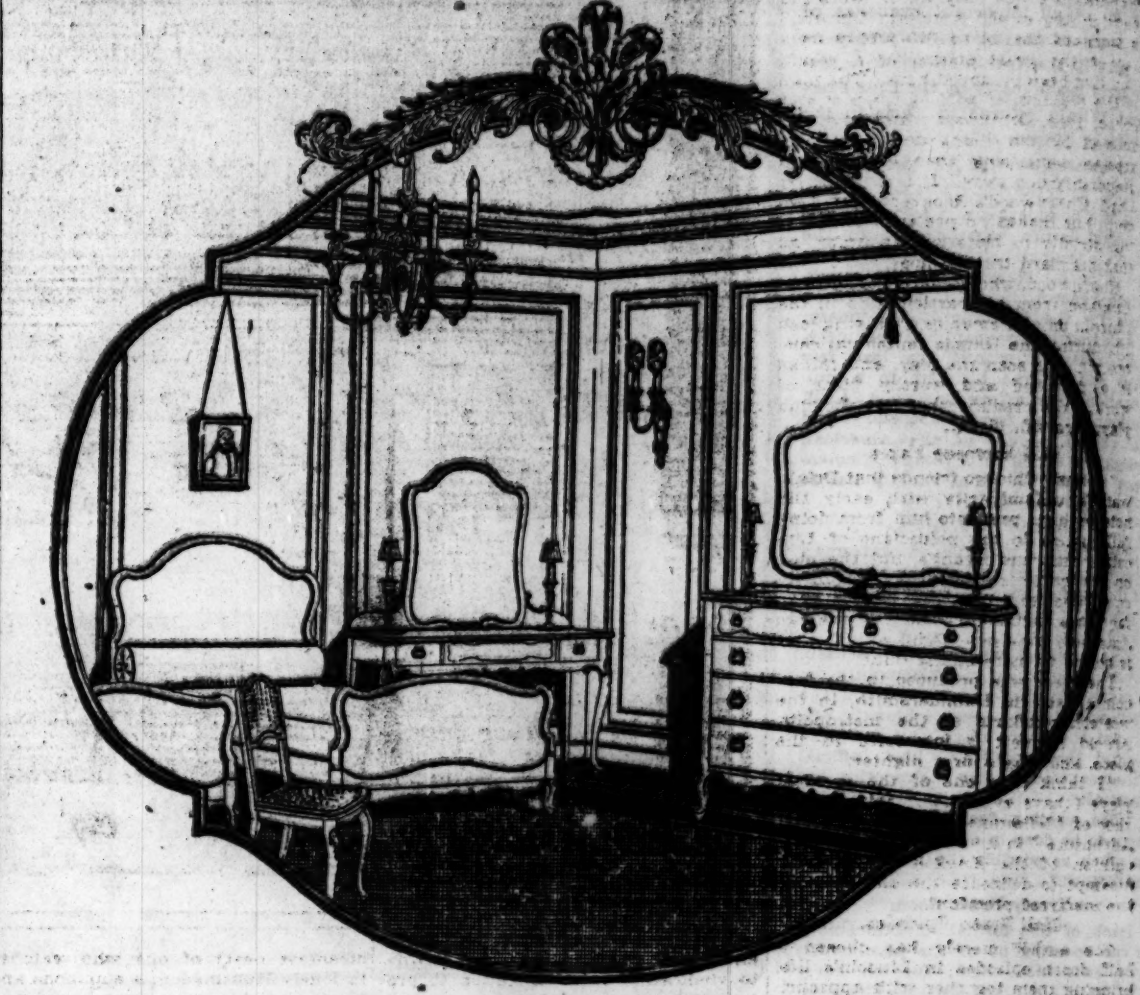
If your business or personal stationery, stock certificates, printed matter are now all that you could hope them to be we are not interested in your business; nor you in what we have to offer.

If you wish quality of work that you feel you are not getting it may be that what we have done for the most particular houses in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and elsewhere will meet your ideals.

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**Colby's Offer**

**A New Bedroom Set of Charming Outline**

Furniture as interesting in design and as charming in detail is seldom offered at the prices listed below. We invite the customer seeking bedroom furniture out of the ordinary, yet moderate in price, to inspect this group. Made of American walnut with burl panels. The curved front High Bureau with hanging mirror. The handsome toilet table and the quaint low beds are but part of this interesting set of furniture—suggesting French influence.

The prices are as follows:

Dresser and glass . . . . . \$100.00	Bedside Table . . . . . \$18.00
Beds, each . . . . . \$76.00	Desk . . . . . \$25.00
Chest of Drawers . . . . . 68.50	Chair . . . . . 16.50
Toilet Table . . . . . 68.50	Rocker . . . . . 17.50
Bench . . . . . 17.50	

**We invite you to inspect the many sets of fine furniture included in this sale**

9-piece French Set, in stipple enamel . . . . . \$975.00	Chippendale 10-piece Mahogany Dining Room Set . . . . . \$750.00
8-piece Louis XVI. Set, in walnut. 525.00	4-piece English Set, in gray enamel 190.00
8-piece Queen Anne Set, in mahogany . . . . . 490.00	Colonial 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Set . . . . . 250.00
Georgian 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Set . . . . . 750.00	Heppelwhite 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Set . . . . . 350.00

**A Fine Collection of Living Room Furniture Reduced 33 1/3 to 50%**

Arm Chairs, Davenport, Cabinets, Console Tables, High Back Chairs, Small Settees and many fine furniture novelties, imported and American made, at worth while savings. 1st and 4th Floors. A few examples listed below.

Wing Chair, large size open arms. All hair upholstery; formerly \$95.00, now . . . . . \$49.50	Iron Console, small size, marble top, reduced from \$200.00 to . . . . . \$55.00
Imported walnut Settee, made in Italy, high back, richly carved. Formerly \$225.00, now . . . . . 100.00	Davenport and Arm Chair. Two pieces of clean cut French outline. Thick down pillow upholstery. Reduced from \$225.00 to . . . . . 150.00
William and Mary Wing Chair in walnut and cane. Richly carved, cushion seat. Formerly \$195.00, 115.00	Renaissance Writing Table in mahogany. Richly carved. Formerly \$197.50, now . . . . . 95.00
Bergere hand covered Louis XVI. model. Damask cover. Reduced from \$200.00 to . . . . . 145.00	Georgian Davenport. Shapely and richly carved frame. Panels of cane. Upholstery of finest down. A magnificent davenport. Reduced from \$515.00 to . . . . . 275.00
Imported small Commode, marble top. Made in Paris. Reduced from \$175.00 to . . . . . 95.00	Chippendale Arm Chair. High back, richly carved and finished in black and gold. Reduced from \$100.00 to . . . . . 49.00
Chinese Chippendale Console Table in brown mahogany. Formerly \$100.00, now . . . . . 65.00	

Furniture for every room in the home included in this sale

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## LINCOLN'S LIFE DRAMATIZED FOR BRITISH PUBLIC

Six Great Episodes in His  
Career Given in New  
Work.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—An Abbe Lincoln

with an Irish brogue and a Gen. Grant

strange explication on the eve of

the creation of an English poet and

the figures of "Abraham Lincoln"

the dramatization of the life and charac-

ter of the great emancipator, which

has just been produced here. The play

is the creation of an English poet and

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## PRESIDENT WILSON EXPLAINING LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Historic Picture of American Executive Before the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies and Chiefs of Allied Peace Conference, Delivering His Address Outlining His Plans for Union of Powers of World.



UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

## CONSTITUTION FOR GERMANY NEARLY READY

Final Touches Given to  
the Draft for Gov-  
ernment.

WEIMAR, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the German national assembly has been holding open meetings, several committees have found time to discuss the draft of a new German constitution as prepared by Hugo Preuss, a member of the cabinet. The draft has passed second reading.

The draft consists of seven divisions. The first division, entitled, "The Nation and Its Component States," provides that the national territory shall consist of the former German states as well as other states that may, after a plebiscite, desire to be incorporated with Germany.

The second article of the first division provides that the executive power lies with the people.

The third article provides that the generally accepted rules of international law shall be a basis part of the German law.

Powers of the Nation.

Succeeding articles provide for the defense of the nation and cover colonial questions, customs duties, and public transportation.

It is provided the nation shall have the right to enact laws governing citizenship, charity and poverty, the rights of citizens, crimes and penalties, judicial matters, the right of union, the relations between workmen and employers, the insurance of workmen, the promotion of labor and trade, weights and measures, industry, mines, insurance, ocean traffic, freedom of the press, freedom of organization and meeting, and the rights and care of war veterans and their relatives.

The nation also shall have the right to enact laws concerning the regulation, production, and distribution of economic products for the general good and for protection and education of children and youths.

Provides "National Council."

The national law, it is provided, shall supersede the state laws of the various German states, which are empowered to combine wholly or in part for the purpose of creating a more powerful membership in the nation. These states will be represented in the government by a "national council." Each member of the council can introduce bills, but a bill to be introduced to the assembly must have the assent of the council, which, however, possesses little veto power on the lines of the British house of lords.

The second division contains eleven articles regarding the basic rights of the German people, including full freedom of belief, religion, art, and science. Labor, as the greatest national wealth, is especially protected. For

## MICHIGAN GUARD ARRESTS CHICAGO BOOZE QUARTET

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 23.—Watchful federal agents today arrested four men arriving from Chicago, it is said, with whisky, containing fifty quarts of liquor. All boats arriving at Grand Haven from Chicago and Milwaukee and all trains are met by government and state authorities, arrests being made under the federal laws.

Return of several hundred persons who went to Chicago and Milwaukee during the week end and is awaited by the officials. Automobiles loaded from Chicago also are guarded closely.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.—Action proposed tomorrow by the Michigan authorities is expected to make it practically impossible to smuggle liquor into this state over the Ohio border.

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Powers of the Nation.

## SAYS GERMANS AGAIN MAY TURN TO ROYAL HOUSE

Army Observer Declares  
Spirit of Revenge  
Lies Deep.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright, 1919.)

COBLENZ, Feb. 23.—The German people are monarchists at heart and it is more than likely they will turn again to the German princes to restore the country—this is the opinion of an expert who is watching the developments of politics for the American army.

A former university professor, this officer is an authority on international affairs and has access to reports and information from all parts of Germany daily. He has studied closely the work of the German national assembly; he has studied closely the behavior of Germans since the signing of the armistice.

Summary of Situation.

He has written the following summary of the situation as he sees it:

"Germany is taking care not to change her system too much. This might be expected in a people who are monarchists at heart. Unless the kaiser and the crown prince had abdicated the allies might have demanded their surrender. This would have been a greater blow to German pride than any condition which has been imposed and would have caused a desperate resistance."

"The abdication saved Germany from this, so that now the kaiser is regarded as a martyr for his country and the crown prince shares this glory. Of course, the independent Socialists and the Spartacus group would like to treat the Hohenzollerns as the Bolsheviks treated the Romanoffs, but apart from that the general feeling is of loyalty. 'Men will die by thousands for a king; nobody ever died for a friend.' And that little saying has much truth in Germany today."

War Spirit Alive.

"The Germans feel at least that they are conquered, abused, and powerless, but the feeling for revenge is burning and the war spirit is not dead, but hides its time. The Hohenzollerns gave Germany Roman prestige against the nations in the past as well as commercial prosperity, and it is more than likely that the time will come when they will be turned to to raise Germany again from poverty and humiliation."

"It will be remembered that they did not sign the armistice and that they always stood for everything of which the German is most proud. In the meantime care will be taken that the people will have more share in the government than they had in the past, and any Hohenzollern will have to accommodate himself to a new order of things."

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In getting Kryptoks their success and your comfort depends largely upon your optician.

Lens centering, frame angling, and individual adaptation are prime contributing factors in securing perfect optical results, sightliness and ease.

KRYPTOK  
GLASSES  
THE INVISIBLE SIFOCAL

have been a leading feature in Almer Coe Eyeglass service since they proved themselves the best double vision eyeglasses.

If you have not seen Kryptoks let us show them and demonstrate what they will mean to you.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe  
& Company  
Opticians

105 N. Wabash Avenue

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Pearls are  
the vogue

THE real pearl necklace costs thousands of dollars, but Frederic's pearls serve the purposes of beauty and fashion equally well, and at reasonable cost. Satisfactory wearing quality is guaranteed in all grades, and our choicest specimens are such exact copies of the finest oriental gems that even experts can see no difference.

Graduated and uniform pearls in the stylish long lengths, 25, 30 and 32 inches—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 and up.

Frederic's

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Eleven East Washington Street  
New York Chicago San Francisco

## At CABLE'S Today

This little ad. appears here daily to remind you that our Annual Sale of Grand Opera Pianos is now in progress.

WABASH & JACKSON

## Edward Goldbeck LECTURES TONIGHT

AT THE  
CHICAGO LINCOLN CLUB

1536 N. Clark St. nr. North Ave.

Discriminating Buyers Find  
Distinctive Advertising  
in THE TRIBUNE

## Rep. Wilson of Chicago Reported Ill at Capital

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Representative William Wilson of Chicago has been ill for several days and is still confined to his home by a painful complication of kidney troubles. Mr. Wilson suffered an attack early in January and was ill for nearly three weeks. He recovered from the attack, but never fully regained his strength.

## RIGID AIRSHIPS FOR NAVY VITAL, SIMS DECLARES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Rigid airships in the future will comprise a specific element of the fleet of every first class naval power. Vice Admiral Sims said in a wireless message made public today by the navy department. The admiral said that observance of the naval lessons of the war had thoroughly convinced him of the importance of these machines, and he recommended that the United States lose no time in developing them.

Secretary Daniels included the message in a letter sent today to Senator Swanson, chairman of the senate naval committee, expressing the thanks of the department for the favorable report of its recommendation that \$34,000,000 be appropriated for the development and construction of rigid airships.

## Tribute in Verse

The finale of the play takes place in the presidential box at Ford's theater. The audience has called upon Lincoln for a speech. He has just delivered a short one, which Drinkwater makes up from a combination of the Gettysburg address and the second inaugural address. When Booth sinks in, opens the door to Lincoln's box and says, "Now he belongs to the ages," and then the curtain. Between the scenes Drinkwater introduces a couple of "chronicles" portrayed by women, who recite blank verse of allegorical tendency, dilating upon what has gone before and what's about to transpire.

The verse with which the play opens reads as follows:

"Once, when a peril touched the days of freedom, in our English ways, and none renowned in government was found equal to it, came to the

steadfast heart of one who watched in lonely Huntingdon, a summons and went and tyranny was bound and Crownwell was the lord of his event. And in that land where voyaging the Pilgrim Mayflower came to rest, among the chosen counselling once when bewildered, possessed a people, none there was who might draw to the fold the wandering thoughts of men, and make as one the names of liberty and law. And then from fifty famous years in quiet Illinois was sent a word that still the Atlantic hears and Lincoln was the lord of his event."

## March Releases

Hear Muratore, Claudia Musio and other stars on the latest Pathe Records—also, wonderful dance music, perfectly recorded. Pathe Records, you know, are indestructible, and can be played a thousand times or more without changing the needle or affecting the tone.



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|--|------------------|--------|
| 54025 William Tell.....                        | Claudia Musio    | \$1.50 |
| 54006 L'Africaine.....                         | Lucien Muratore  | \$1.50 |
| 29233 Irish Eyes of Love.....                  | Diamond O'Connor | \$1.00 |
| 22034 You'll Have to Put Him to Sleep With the | Arthur Fields    | 85c    |
| Has Anybody Seen My Corinn? .....              | Ernest Haro      |        |
| 22032 The Laddies Who Fought and Won—Intro.    | Harry Lander     | 85c    |
| "I Love to Be a Sailor" (Medley One Step)      |                  |        |
| The Canoe—Intro. (1) "I Wouldn't Give          |                  |        |
| That for the Man Who Couldn't Dance,"          |                  |        |
| (2) "Ding Dong," (3) "It's the Little Bit      |                  |        |
| of Irish" (Medley Fox Trot).....               | Berlin           | 85c    |
| 22038 The St. Louis Blues (Fox Trot).....      |                  |        |
| Wadsworth's Novelty Dance Orchestra            |                  |        |
| Yellow Dog Rag (Fox Trot).....                 |                  |        |
| Wadsworth's Novelty Dance Orchestra            |                  |        |

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Remarkable clothes bargains  
for you Hart Schaffner &  
Marx suits, overcoats,  
ulsters, \$40, \$45, \$50  
values at \$35

CONSIDER the goods rather than the price; there was a time when \$35 wasn't a low price, but it's very low now; the goods are newly made in the latest and best styles of the season

See the new single and double breasted waist-seam suits, with high shoulders, flare skirts, oval hips; distinctive styles for young men Fourth floor.

See the exhibit of men's suits in all sizes to fit any figure—stout, tall, fat; any measurements you have Second and third floors

See the overcoats, ulsters, motor coats, the best of their class Sixth floor \$35

You'll see the great values at

Many bargains in best imported weave suits and overcoats

\$70 Carr melton overcoats, silk lined; Hart, Schaffner & Marx made, at \$47.50

Burberry English overcoats; finest Scotch and English weaves in suits, much reduced

Extreme spring overcoat values \$16.50

SMART styles and colorings; wholesale surplus goods, salesmen's samples, some carried over goods \$25, \$30, \$35 values \$16.50

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded



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## At CABLE'S Today

This little ad. appears here daily to remind you that our Annual Sale of Grand Opera Pianos is now in progress.

WABASH & JACKSON

## Edward Goldbeck LECTURES TONIGHT

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1536 N. Clark St. nr. North Ave.

Discriminating Buyers Find  
Distinctive Advertising  
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## OLYMPIC BRINGS 1938 CITY AND STATE TROOPS

Negro Fighters to Arrive  
at New York Day  
Ahead of Time.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—One thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight National army troops from Chicago and Illinois are expected to reach this port tomorrow evening on the British liner Olympic. The transport is not due till Tuesday, but reports by wireless indicate she may arrive twelve hours ahead of schedule.

Little information is available with which to identify positively the 1,938 Negro troops on the Olympic as Illinois men, but the fact that they are destined to be sent to Camp Grant to be demobilized makes it practically certain that they are all from Chicago and vicinity. They are scheduled to be sent to southern camps to be discharged.

The Illinois troops aboard are believed to have been in the fighting in Flanders, for they served with the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, which was attached to the Ninety-second division. The entire Ninety-second division, made up completely of colored troops, is understood to have seen action. Twenty-eight officers are returning with the Illinois men.

More Blackhawk Arrive. Approximately 200 former Blackhawk troops arrived here today on the cruiser transports Kansas and Montana. They had been attached to the One Hundred and Sixteenth engineers and did not see action, for that unit was still in a training camp when the armistice was signed.

Two other transports made port here today. They were the Artemis and West Durfee, both small vessels. No radio has as yet been received from the Heredia or from any of the others of the half dozen transports which are overdue at this port.

Among the sick on board the Kansas were Private William Mosser, 2028 South Adams street, Peoria; William Williams, Stockton; Fred Widemann of Dow; and George Pittelkau, 5239 North Clement avenue, Chicago.

Chicago Officers Return. The Kansas also brought back Lieut. Lloyd Helm, Metropolis, and Lieut. Leonard Phillips, 10639 Langley avenue, Chicago. On the Montana were Capt. George R. Hall, 319 Oak Park avenue, Oak Park; Capt. Patrick Noon, 1422 East Sixty-seventh place, Chicago; Lieut. Lawrence Hadley, 801 Hinman avenue, Evanston; and Lieut. John Knoche, Orange, Ill.

On the Artemis were Maj. Ferdinand Bartelme, 1134 Sheridan road, Chicago; member of the Twentieth engineers; and Lieut. Gustaf Freden, 903 Olive street, Bloomington, Ill.

Two casual officers from Illinois, who arrived late yesterday on the Manchuria, reported at Hoboken today. They were Kenneth Ives, 438 Dorchester avenue, Chicago, and Lieut. Herman Frankendorf of Peoria.

Open "Hall of States." The Hall of States, which is to serve as a general headquarters for all committees organized here for the purpose of welcoming home the fighting doughboys of their respective states, was formally opened today by the war camp community service. The general headquarters is at 27 West Twenty-fifth street.

Illinois is among the sixteen states which will be represented in the Hall of States. The Illinois committee, however, expects also to maintain headquarters of its own.

## Chicago and Illinois Heroes Return on Battleship Georgia

Newport News, Va., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Twenty-five Illinois heroes, thirteen of them from Chicago, arrived from France on the battleship Georgia, which reached here last night after riding out Atlantic storms for fifteen days. The Georgia left Brest on Feb. 7 with 1,095 officers and men, one of whom died on the voyage.

The Chicagoans of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry are: Ralph F. Miller, 10455 Bentley av., M. Chalko, 1509 Superior st., A. Blodi, 6444 Burling st., C. B. George, 2730 N. Richmond st., E. Kowalski, 2807 W. 21st st., A. Kraus, 1924 Burlington st., N. Izrl, 10171 Indianapolis av.

And others, as follows: Sergt. Maj. J. J. Kropasak, 8135 Normal av., F. O. Gray, 3284 Crystal st., F. B. Torrey, 10220 Wallace st., E. L. McCune, 2115 Hudson av., W. J. Roberts, 4139 Indiana av., C. T. Wheeler, 843 Crescent st.

The One Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry did not get into action as a unit. It was used as a replacement division, and most of the original members, many from Illinois, now are with the men of occupation or sleeping on the battlefields of France.

New Men in Outfit. When the outfit left America it was composed entirely of western men, most of them from the west coast. Now its numbers among its members men from every state in the union.

Troops left the Georgia about noon today. The battleship got in last night and anchored within sight of the lights and hearing of the sounds ashore. The men were weary of the seas as the result of the extremely rough weather, and some of them had not been on American soil for eighteen months.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did to remain on board last night while the men ashore, some of them from Illinois, I understand, were celebrating," said a man from Lincoln, Ill., as he made ready for a hike of seven miles to the camp at Morrison, where the One Hundred and Sixty-first was sent.

Stanley Gierlek, a Russian Pole by birth, and citizen of the United States by choice, came back on the Georgia. He says he is the most unlucky man in the world.

"Dame Fortune's daughter, Miss Fortune, has had it in for me ever since Uncle Sam entered the war," Gierlek said.

He enlisted on the day war was declared. He waited for months for his organization to be ordered across but no such orders came. He then made several attempts to be transferred to organizations bound for the western front but to no avail.

In January he was given an honorable discharge. The people of Poland at that time were beginning their fight for freedom. Gierlek stowed away on a ship in New York and reached France, intending to join the Polish legion. There he ran afoul of the American authorities and was picked up before he had been many days in France. He now is trying to raise money enough to get back to his home in Massachusetts.

No Relief Probable. Chicago men arriving today declare that the Illinois outfit with the army of occupation will not be home for some time, unless regulars are recruited to take their place. Letters written by the men in the force which is keeping Germany straight indicate that the task is not pleasant, and the volunteers or draftees will raise no objection when Uncle Sam sends regulars over to take up the work.

Illinois men in camp here expect to be ordered to Camp Grant some time next week for demobilization. Among them are members of the old Illinois national guard organization formerly known as the "Dandy First."

Following are other Illinois troops who came in on the Georgia: Sergt. Thomas Boyd, Cairo, George Rogers, Wheaton, Charles Gilman, Hopkinton, Thomas Whitehead, Alton, Carl J. Bayliss, Cuba, Robert Modler, Brewer, Charles Deury, Kewanee, C. L. Worthen, Moline, Guy Egan, Bridgeport, C. Fuchek, Collinsville, Grant Hill, Solon Hills, Harold O. Orle, Danville.

The above are all members of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry.

More Ships Tomorrow. The transport Huron is due tomorrow with about 2,000 troops and the battleships Virginia and Rhode Island are expected Wednesday. The battleships were originally expected Tuesday, but storms at sea have delayed all ships from one to four days.

Old Eighth Gets Release Today, Blackhawk Friday

Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Tomorrow Camp Grant will discharge the famous old Eighth Illinois regiment of Negro troops, besides several other miscellaneous soldiers. The Three Hundred and Thirty-second artillery, the Blackhawk unit, which arrived from Chicago last night, will be demobilized Friday.

Belshivism as applied in Russia, was defended yesterday by former Congressman Frank D. Buchanan in a speech before the Society of Veterans.

Buchanan added, however, that he did not think the same methods would aid labor in this country. He made it apparent that he was talking of Russia and not America.

"Belshivism may spread and its good be gained in this country in another manner than that of bloodshed," continued the speaker. "If labor will only get together as the bolsheviks have done and demand, through the polls, proper legislation, then we can win even greater victories than have been won by the Russian pioneers. There is no other recourse for labor than concerted action, but this must be orderly action at the polls."

Mr. Buchanan took issue with the government policy of guaranteeing the farmers a wartime price for the next wheat crop, and said he had gathered figures to prove that wheat could be grown profitably now at less than \$1 per bushel. He also spoke strongly against preparedness and militarism, saying the two were synonymous and that both led to war.

BUCHANAN TALKS FOR BOLSHEVISM AS USED BY RUSS

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## FOIL I. W. W. PLOT FOR BOMBING OF THE PRESIDENT

U. S. Officers Arrest 14 Spanish Reds at New York.

(Continued from first page.)

ten avenue at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, where they arrested three men found in a Spanish radical club, which occupies the ground floor. Throughout the day members of the club were arrested as fast as they arrived. A large number of copies of El Corsario, a Spanish radical newspaper, were seized at the clubhouse. A number of I. W. W. membership cards, radical literature, and advertisements of meetings to aid "American political prisoners," were found.

Prisoners Are Youngsters. Most of the prisoners were youngsters. The majority had not been here long enough to pick up a smattering of the language of the country, whose government they were working to overturn by membership in organizations seeking a revolution.

Among those arrested was Pedro Martin, 1722 Lexington avenue, 29 years old, born in Spain, here one year and one month. He is the assistant editor and business manager of El Corsario.

Jose Grau, editor of El Corsario, in which he writes under the name of Arnaldo Spelano, was also among those arrested. His address is 1722 Lexington avenue, and he has been here a year and a half.

Confessed Former Arrest. Pedro Martin, confessed, according to the police, that he had been arrested in Spain for circulating revolutionary publications before he came to this country, but asserted that he had not been convicted.

El Corsario is a weekly paper which has a circulation of 1,400. After the arrest of Grau, the editor, his correspondence was seized, packed in two valises and taken to police headquarters. The letters were in Spanish, most of them from Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo. They will be translated tomorrow.

Besides being the editor of this publication, Grau, during the year and a half that he has been in this country, has been an organizer of the Spanish branch of the I. W. W., had made trips to various cities in its interests and is the assistant treasurer of its organization here.

At 1722 Lexington avenue the secret service found several other addresses of Spaniards whom they were seeking. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the operators went to 415 West Fifty-third street, where they arrested four more, among them Florian Madini, 2640 Norris street, Philadelphia, 21 years old, a machinist, and a student of chemistry.

Among the decorations of the room was a picture of the late Karl Liebknecht.

Technical Charge Made. The fourteen men were taken to police headquarters where they were locked up, Capt. Rubane appearing as the complainant against them and making a technical charge of violating the president's proclamation by circulating seditious literature.

Application will be made tomorrow for federal warrants charging all with being subject to deportation under the federal statutes which provide for sending to the countries from which they came, all aliens belonging to organizations advocating sabotage or revolution.

NEARLY 200,000 AMERICAN JEWS FOUGHT IN WAR

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The number of Jews in the military and naval service during the war was between 155,000 and 200,000, or from 4 to 5 per cent of the total personnel of the American forces at the time the armistice was signed, according to "The War Record of American Jews," issued by the American Jewish committee.

It was pointed out that the Jews composed about 1 per cent of the total population, so that the proportion of Jews in the service was about 50 per cent greater than the proportion of Jews in the total population.

Complete casualty records have not been obtained, but the committee estimates that 3,000 Jews were killed in action and that their casualties totaled 10,000.

Our "Westpointer" shoes are built on the last officially approved for West Point Cadets.

They're leather, real, honest-to-goodness leather through and through. Built specially for hiking. Reinforced at all the points of strain.

The war proved it ideal for the man who hikes, whether around town or over rough country.

Rain or shine "Scotch Mists" are fine. The hand-somest sort of fairweather overcoats, rainproofed.

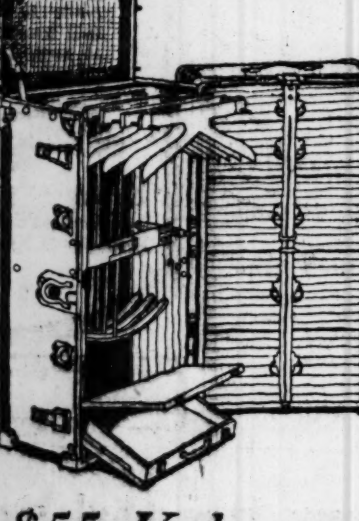
\*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for Rogers Foot Clothes Hats Shoes Furnishings

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD (at Washington Street)

**Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks**



**A \$55 Value at \$45**

THIS Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk is an unusually good value—one of the best we have ever offered. It has the Padded Cushion Top, which keeps the daintiest of frocks or gowns free from wrinkles. The trunk has eleven hangers, a locking bar, shoe box and other exclusive Hartmann features. It's of fiber construction—well built and specially priced at \$45.

Other styles at \$39.50, \$55, \$65 and up.

**The Hartmann Trunk Co.**

626 South Michigan Avenue (Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)  
119 North Wabash Avenue (Opposite Marshall Field's)

**Welcome! And a Hearty One!**

JUST as this Store excelled in its service to the soldiers who were called to the colors, so today it excels in service it extends to the men who are putting aside uniforms for civilian dress.

Here they will find a complete outfitting for all the phases of normal life, with provision made for changed physique.

**The February Sales of Suits, Overcoats and Shoes**

in addition to Special Sellings are most opportune for those who seek unimpeachable qualities at consistently low prices.

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

THE STORE FOR MEN

NOW IN PROGRESS:  
Sale of Suits and Overcoats and Shoes; Special Selling of Sweaters and Underwear

**The Final Days of the Martin & Martin Reduction Sale of Fine Shoes**

are approaching. There is still a good selection, but we earnestly advise early buying in order to avert possible disappointment.

**The Discounts Are 20 to 33 1/3 per cent**

Martin & Martin shoes represent the truest economy at their regular prices, simply because they are the best shoes made.

**Final Clearance of Women's Silk Hosiery at \$1.25 the Pair Values up to \$6.50**

The selling of our broken lines of silk hosiery for women has been very heavy. What remains has been placed in one lot at the extremely low price of \$1.25 the pair. These will go quickly.

The store opens at 8:30 and closes at 6

**Martin & Martin**

SHOE AND HOSIERY STORES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

**Have Your Skin Comforts For Our Boys Found In Cuticura**

The Soap to Shave, Bathe and Shampoo, the Ointment to Heal. These fragrant, super-creamy emollients soothe and heal eczemas and rashes, stop itching, clear the skin of pimples, the scale of dandruff and the hands of chaps and sores. Also for cuts, wounds, stings of insects, sunburn or windburn.

**Jones is a Success**

mentally alert, physically fit, and always on the job. The reason is simple—he keeps his digestion tuned up and in working order. Yes, he might be benefited if you make certain that your bowels are healthy, active and free from impurities. For this purpose

**Eno's "Fruit Salt"**

(DIETETIC COMPOUND) is unsurpassed, and is an efficient corrective and regulator. It is pleasant and palatable. May be taken any time.

Get it at all drug stores. Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, E. C. 4, England. Agents for the Continent of Europe: HARRIS & BIRCH, 100, rue de la Paix, Paris, France. Sole U.S. Agent: W. D. & H. C. A. Co., New York, N. Y.

**ODDS And ENDS**

that we used to throw away are now appetizing dishes our husbands want more of, because we use plenty of the appetizing, savory

**AlsaUCE**

Advertise in The Tribune.

**Onion Sets**  
Onion Seed  
Seed Wheat  
Seed Potatoes  
1919 CATALOG FREE  
Write or Call  
Vaughan's Seed Store  
Randolph Near Dearborn, Chicago

**Edward Goldbeck**  
LECTURES TONIGHT  
—AT THE—  
CHICAGO LINCOLN CLUB  
1536 N. Clark St. nr. North Ave.

**Sta-Rig**  
\$18  
Custom Sh  
Measur  
\$17  
AND U  
Plaster C  
\$10  
MARTIN L  
Chicago's Only Sho  
369 W. Mad  
At the Br

**WILDER, DE AND E.M.S. INDORE**

Official of Memo  
Quotes Praise  
by T.

Several prominent Ch  
men yesterday issued i  
Judge Olson's candida  
tion for mayor.  
John E. Wilder of  
memorial commission  
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Quotes Roosevelt  
"Theodore Roosevelt  
fath in Judge Olson a  
forward looking man  
Judge Olson to my  
typified exactly the qu  
sion citizenship which  
to be an American."  
"Judge Olson has p  
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above all the power  
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be nominated."

Edward M. Skinner  
Edward M. Skinner, f  
of the Association of C  
lities of Indianapolis, I  
Thompson's administrat  
"Never," he writes, "a  
more humiliating, de  
in everything that was  
Chicago citizen has bee

**Have Your Made to Your**

By

**Martin**  
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# WILDER, DEFREES, AND E.M. SKINNER INDORSE OLSON

Official of Memorial Body  
Quotes Praise of Judge  
by T. R.

Several prominent Chicago business men yesterday issued endorsements of Judge Olson's candidacy for the nomination for mayor.

John E. Wilder of the Roosevelt commission said: "I strongly indorse Judge Olson. His unquestioned integrity and past record for constructive achievement are a good omen of what may be expected of him in the future."

Quoted Roosevelt Praise.  
"Theodore Roosevelt expressed his opinion of Judge Olson as a progressive, honest looking man when he said: 'Judge Olson to my mind has long represented exactly the qualities of American citizenship which make me proud to be an American.'"

"Judge Olson has proven that he has enthusiasm, energy, initiative, and above all the power to work with others for the public good. These qualities guarantee that if elected mayor he will give our city a clean, efficient, and constructive administration. The fact that he has the support of the reputable Republican organization is not objectionable, as such support has not influenced his action in the past and is necessary if the Thompson organization is to be defeated. Let us unite on Judge Olson."

By Joseph H. Defrees.  
"It is more than twenty years of public life of Judge Olson as a prosecuting attorney and as chief justice of the Municipal courts he has achieved a reputation for constructive ability, honesty, and character, both in public and private life, which no one questions."

"If nominated for mayor he would go into the campaign for election with the tremendous advantage of having the complete confidence of the public. Every voter would feel assured of an honest and intelligent administration from Judge Olson."

"Without attempting invidious criticism of other candidates, but taking into account all the circumstances surrounding each, it seems to me Judge Olson is the most available and most likely to succeed and, therefore, should be nominated."

Edward M. Skinner Statement.  
Edward M. Skinner, former president of the Association of Commerce, in his endorsement, reviews Mayor Thompson's administration.

"Here," he writes, "has there been a more humiliating, deplorable failure of everything that was expected. The Chicago citizen has been unable to answer the criticism of the mayor and his administration."

"Even the world war found him on the wrong side, and the patriotism of the city, in the eyes of the world, was only saved by the prompt and vigorous action of the city council."

"With such a failure in the conduct of the city's affairs, and to represent properly the community or the patriotic man who has pride in his city as a place in which to live and work and bring up his family—it is inconceivable that there should be any question as to his unfitness for reelection."

Mr. Skinner speaks in high terms of both Judge Olson and Capt. Merriam. "Both," he says, "are men of rare ability and force. Both are men whose records show them to be constructive and efficient."

Unite On Olson, Plea.  
But—  
"The whole question for the Republican voter who desires an able, honest, constructive administration of Chicago's affairs is, Which of the two men has the better chance of defeating Mr. Thompson? Not whether you think Olson might be better than Merriam or Merriam better than Olson."

## CARDINAL GIBBONS' GOLDEN JUBILEE

Venerable Prelate at Celebration in Honor of His Fifty Years in Priesthood at Washington, D. C., Last Week. He Is Shown at the Left of the Picture.



PHOTO BY S. BACHRACH.

## WOMEN'S VOTE PAINFUL PUZZLE; THREE CLAIM IT

Candidates Lack Precedent on Which to Base Conclusions.

What will the women do tomorrow? That question was bothering the political leaders of all factions last night as well as the several mayoralty aspirants as they closed the main tents and left only a few sidehalls to wind up the primary drama.

Will the women vote generally as a unit? Will they exercise independence of thought and conviction? Will they be sentimental or will they be "practical"? Will their vote merely double the usual male vote of the old days or will they be the determining factor in the big scrap tomorrow?

These and similar questions were asked by the campaign managers as they closed their desks after the hard Sunday grind and tried to extract some little encouragement out of the mass of conflicting reports.

236,192 Women Registered.  
On the registration books are the names of 236,192 women who are entitled to express their choice tomorrow, the majority of whom will vote in the Republican primary.

These figures assumed new significance yesterday, the managers agreed, and the last big day of the home-stretch drive was devoted by the Republican candidates largely to an appeal to this "unknown quantity."

The women's ballots will be kept in separate boxes and tabulated separately so that the returns will show exactly how the women viewed the issues of the campaign, particularly the city administration of the last four years.

Olson Appeals to Women.  
Judge Olson, in an appeal to the women yesterday, laid emphasis on the "general desire of all good citizens" to put an end to the Thompson regime. He argued that either he or Thompson would be nominated, without re-

sard to how the women viewed Capt. Merriam's qualifications. The situation was such, he told them, that he would receive a much larger vote than Merriam from the men and he added he would be nominated. But if by any fluke Thompson should be nominated it would be because well meaning women voters who want Thompson defeated had cast their votes for the weaker of the two anti-Thompson candidates in the Republican primary.

Mrs. Olson, wife of the candidate, accompanied her husband to all the meetings yesterday and talked "practical sense" to her women listeners.

Mrs. Olson's Argument.  
Mrs. Olson addressed a meeting of about 1,000 women in Roma hall, Harrison and Polk streets, in the afternoon. She said she had no criticism to offer her sisters who were favorable to Capt. Merriam's candidacy, except that she was quite sure the votes they gave to the captain would make it less certain that Mayor Thompson's rule was to end.

"A Merriam woman said to me, 'I fear the vote from the colored wards.' My reply was that if Thompson should get through the blame in my opinion will not rest on the colored wards, but rather on the women who are following Mr. Merriam."

Fledged for Olson.  
Mrs. Blackledge, directing the women's organization of the Olson campaign, announced at night that she had on her list the names of 7,000 women who have been working hard for Olson and against Thompson throughout the campaign.

Judge Olson, after his night meeting, discussed the women voters. "I believe I am going to be nominated, despite Capt. Merriam's candidacy," said the judge, "I do know for a certainty that I will receive the votes of thousands of more women than Capt. Merriam will."

Merriam Disagrees.  
Capt. Merriam disagreed with these forecasts. He said that it was in particular the women vote that made his chances of nomination bright from the beginning.

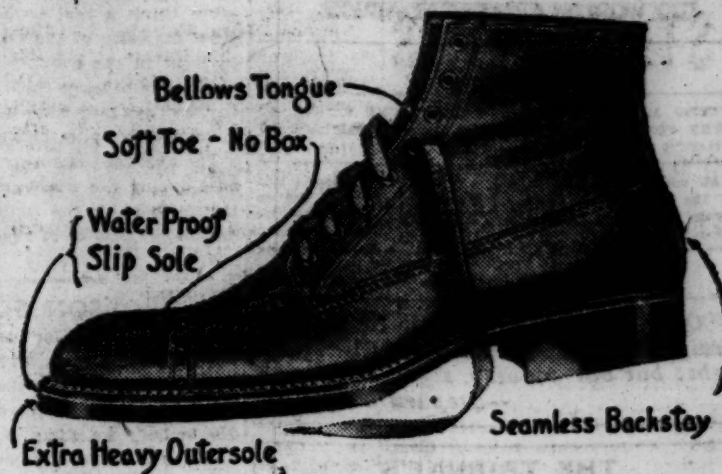
Harry Ward, speaking for Mayor Thompson, pointed out that four years ago the mayor got the lion's share of the woman vote, and declared that so far as their reports show there is nothing to indicate a material change in sentiment on the part of the women.

"We win hands down, no matter how you dope it," said Mr. Ward.

848 Die Within Week; Pneumonia Claims 131

Deaths for the week ending Feb. 22 numbered 848. For the same period last year the number was 661. Pneumonia last week caused 131 deaths, as against 55 for the same week last year.

## Hassel's February Shoe Sale



The Army Shoe, \$6.35

Munson last; in tan army grain leather; in soft black vici, or box calf.

YOU know what would happen to an army of sore-footed men; a perfect shoe might win battles. The Munson last was scientifically designed for comfort; style is secondary.

Army authorities say: "Since this last was adopted, sore feet are practically unknown in the army."

But it's a good looking shoe, too; and many business and professional men wear it; it's so comfortable.

It's an \$8 shoe; we make a special price of \$6.35. A real bargain.

We ship mail orders prepaid anywhere in the United States, with privilege of exchange or refund.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

## Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure

By Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist

### Martin Larson

Chicago's Shoe Specialist, has been designing and building shoes in Chicago for the past 32 years. This is your guarantee that your shoes will be "right," and "right" shoes are necessary to foot health and shoe comfort.

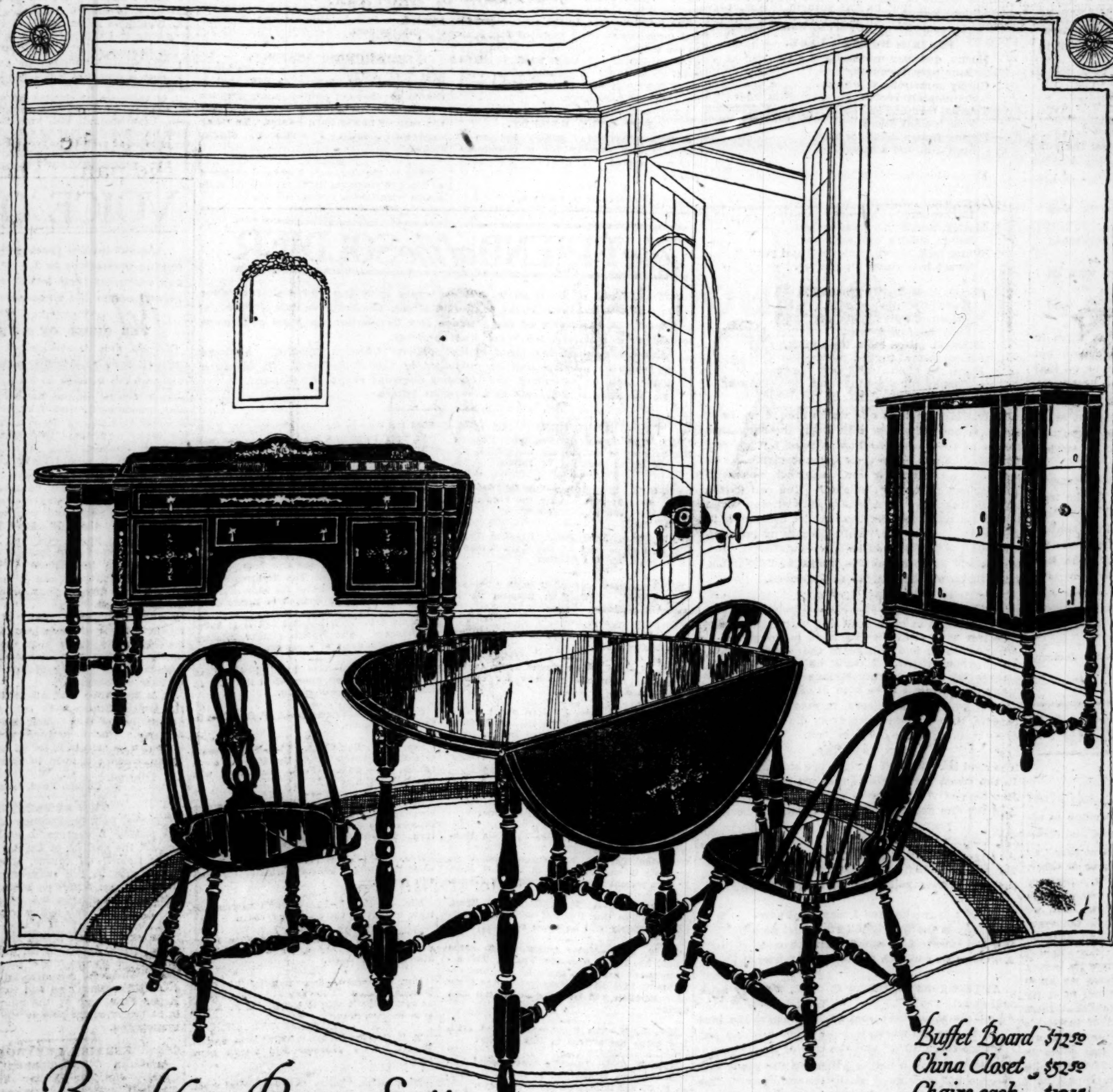
The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run than ready-to-wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leathers over the measurements of your own feet and by a man who has made shoe building his life's work.

Sta-Right, \$18

Custom Shoes to Measure, \$17 AND UP

Plaster Casts, \$10

MARTIN LARSON Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist 369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge



Breakfast Room Suite; it is Finished in black lacquer with dull gold trim and hand painted floral decoration.

Buffet Board has extension drop leaves, linen drawer, silver drawer and two utility cabinets. It is 66 inches wide with leaves extended.

The China Closet is 43 inches wide and 55 inches high.

The Serving Table (not shown) is 38 inches wide and 34 inches high.

Buffet Board \$72.00  
China Closet \$52.00  
Chairs, each \$10.00  
Table \$36.00  
Serving Table \$34.00

The Table with leaves open is 44 x 44 inches

JOHN M. SMYTH COMPANY MADISON EAST OF HALSTED ESTABLISHED 1867

## Frocks Faultless

in original development of The Mode—new ideas of design in Cloth Fabrics and Satins—

—Such are the latest Blum Creations for afternoon and less formal evening wear.

—Of such varied pleasing characteristics that Mi-Lady selects with ease a most becoming frock for immediate wear.

Evening Gowns—Dancing Frocks—a climax in individuality of design—Stunning effectiveness.

COATS  
SUITS  
FURS  
FROCKS  
WRAPS  
MILLINERY  
BLOUSES

Blum's CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

Every farsighted merchant and manufacturer should take full advantage of the "Service" features this bank has developed for the convenience of its depositors. Their application to any business will strengthen the foundation upon which you aim toward trade-building.

Our foreign department is of immeasurable benefit to those desirous of extending their operations in the receptive foreign fields. Letters of credit, credit investigations and analysis of market conditions always available.

Fort Dearborn National Bank MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

WILLIAM A. TILLEY President  
HENRY B. KENT Vice-President  
JOHN FLETCHER Vice-President  
GEORGE E. WILSON Vice-President  
MARTIN JACOBOWITZ Vice-President  
EDWARD H. HEINE Asst. Cashier and Manager Foreign Exchange Dept.  
CHARLES FERRIS Vice-President  
M. C. TURNER Vice-President  
W. L. MCKEE Vice-President  
W. L. SLOAN Vice-President



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or for their loss.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—South shore—south park plan.
- 2.—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3.—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4.—Complete railroad terminals under easy and develop other new terminals.
- 5.—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6.—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

## WE DO NOT APOLOGIZE FOR BEING AMERICANS.

Are we coming to such a state in the United States that a nationalist will be considered an inebriate?

The Michigan state Republican convention adopted resolutions "viewing with alarm" the league of nations. The Chicago Daily News says that this convention must have been controlled by reactionaries and bourgeois.

Michigan Republicans may have used considerable political rhetoric. A state convention platform usually endeavors to cut a wide swath through the dictionary. But the germ of thought in the Michigan state Republican platform was sound, and if there is a moral criticism of it, it is relevant in the United States that there is a rotten spot in the core of American national spirituality.

If it be bourgeois to be intensely American then this newspaper is the all-fired bourgeois sheet in the world. Here is a new nation. It has been taking in the elements of other nations. It has been trying to make a new type out of these elements. It has been trying to create a new nationality.

It has taken its people from all peoples and its language from the English. To all these peoples it has given new conceptions of the highest human ideal and of the greatest working practicality. As a nation it is worth the world while it exists. For the nation as it does exist it is worth everything the nation possesses to make the nation a nation.

This United States of America has aided human progress in the world because it has been an organized, nationalistic, going, and growing concern. The old America with his ideas and ideals sent his ideas and ideals east and today Europe is reacting to them.

The old America has seen his big cities receive millions of foreign born and he has helped to make them Americans. He has seen colonies of foreign born upon many square miles of cities and in many square miles of rural territory. He has seen the digestive machinery of his nation overtaxed but, nevertheless, successful in a stupendous undertaking.

But our nationality is skin deep upon the body of history. The spirit of '76, which is our first national consciousness, touches less than 150 years ago. The French have Jean of Arc. The English have the battlefields of Hastings. They have Westminster abbey. They have their long period of national consciousness, their traditions, their history, their sense of the past.

English and French sense of national being runs down a great long corridor. It animates every Frenchman and every Englishman as something which comes spiritually out of a profundity. American national sense does not have this deep root growth. We need nationalizing.

We believe that nationality is a sacrament; that it is important in human life; that it is a spiritual quality which men and women cannot do without. We know that it can be distorted into what we have come to recognize as junkerism. We know that it can grow unlovely flowers and unpleasant fruit. But it can also grow the most beautiful flowers and the best fruit which human beings have.

The United States, it happens, at this time needs the stimulation of nationalizing influences, and when people try to bury this nation under a smother of internationalism they try to bury the very core of life in the United States.

Rather than have American life as American life, distinctive, peculiar, beautiful American life, hurt by a dispersion of thought and a weakening of national impulses we as Americans would see the whole league of nations in hades.

We have always been willing to help other nations to freedom and to sustain it. We have always been willing to give the world the square deal which one nation can give the other nations. But above all the nations of the world this is, for the purposes of an American, the United States of America.

The Michigan Republicans did not put twaddle, as the News calls it, in their resolutions. They may have been extravagant in their language because political declarations frequently are extravagant. But they declared for the United States, as Americans, and if it is becoming impolite to be an American in the United States of America then we are hardly in the way of becoming a nation.

## DAYLIGHT AND THE H. C. OF L.

We hear, with real concern, that congress seems disposed to consider a repeal of the daylight saving law. We believe the law should be preserved.

It is very possible that in a few isolated instances the interests may not be as well served by the daylight plan as by the old order. But we think that these interests are negligible as compared with the great number of those immeasurably enhanced.

Under the daylight saving plan a man whose hours of employment may be longer than the average has plenty of time to give to a home garden. We have seen throughout the war that home gardens are an inviolable weapon against high prices. With a properly kept salad patch a man may laugh at the h. c. of l. high cost of living cannot forever obtain with hundreds of thousands of garden plots throughout the United States.

The average citizen wants some time at home. Under the daylight saving plan he is enabled to add an hour to his evening. This applies to the majority of the people in all centers of population. We do not believe there is a widespread national demand

for the repeal of the law. On the contrary, we think the protests have been few and individual and that no real injury has been wrought.

We think a real wrong will be visited upon a great majority of the people if their extra hour of daylight in the evening is taken from them. All people like to leave their work while it is yet broad day, so they may have a margin of sunlight before retiring directly to their homes.

The average person works from darkness to darkness during the winter months, whereas it is desirable to enjoy the summer to the fullest. Surely no good can come of repealing the daylight saving law.

## OLSON FOR MAYOR.

THIS TRIBUNE is for Olson because we believe that as between Olson and Merriam, opponents of Thompson, Olson has the best chance to win. It is none too good. Thompson is powerful politically. He is bad, we think, for Chicago, but he seems good to a large number of Chicago voters. The straw votes, which have been taken at haphazard, indicate that he runs ahead.

If he had one opponent he might be beaten. We think for the good of the city that he ought to be beaten. Judge Olson, we think, can do it if any one can in the primaries. If we thought Merriam were the stronger candidate we'd be for Merriam. As the matter stands, in our best judgment, a vote given to Olson is a vote best used for the defeat of Thompson.

## A LESSON IN FORBEARANCE.

Sudden transitions in the central European states have resulted in violent sporadic demonstrations. The murderous outcropping in Bavaria comes of ambitions thwarted, hopes crushed. A junker kills Kurt Eisner, the premier. It is the defeated spirit of Kaiserism raging impotently against swift political change.

Peoples cannot be accustomed overnight to volcanic transformations without the phenomena of individual resentment. The old order passed best when it passed slowly. The national digestive apparatus is not suited to whole chunks of unmastered reform. Emotionalism sweeps the mass, but not without the occasional pop of a pistol to emphasize the protests of the old regime.

Society lives; it is too bad that some individuals are trampled underfoot. A hundred years from now it won't make any difference. If Eisner meant anything to the new order as he lived he meant just as much dead. He could not live forever; nor any of those who have fallen by the assassin's weapons.

For the present we can take a lesson from the violence of transition in the old states. Americans must bear with each other, having kindly consideration for all and refraining from inflicting intolerable political changes without due regard for human emotions. If there is advantage in some movement it must not be pressed beyond the point of common acceptance. Forbearance is a double virtue, operating alike to the benefit of reformer and reformed. The one may insist to a reasonable and just degree and the other will accept it in a reasonable and just degree.

Let us strive for reasonableness and justice and not the emotionalism that overwhelms.

## CHICAGO DOUBLY DRY?

With the country going dry regardless, the ruling of the Illinois Supreme court ordering a vote on the Chicago local question reminds us of the naive gentleman in Mother Goose:

There was a man in our town and he was wondrous wise;  
He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes.

And when he saw his eyes were out, with all his might and main  
He jumped into the bramble bush and scratched them in again.

Only Chicago is not going to scratch them in again. It may expedite the dry movement, but not delay the inevitable farewell to liquor, so that in the abstract the vote means little or nothing.

Under other circumstances the ruling of the court might be interesting, but its present application can have no other effect than of permitting an expression of public opinion on a subject already decided for good and all.

If the drys should win they may take comfort out of the approval of their actions. If the wets should win we can only suggest that they "see what they can get out of it." Hope springs eternal; also thirst. A dying man will give his estate for two months of life. Who can say that John Barleycorn will not likewise hanker for two additional months? National prohibition comes July 1; Chicago can vote dry May 1. It may be worth a battle; a soda is only a soda, but the flowing bowl is a drink.

The very worst that can happen is the declaration that Chicago didn't want to quit.

## Editorial of the Day

### WAR AND SOCIALISM.

[Saturday Evening Post.]

One outstanding thing about the war was a tremendous extension of government intervention in affairs formerly left to private arrangement and direction. Pretty much everything was "taken over" or regulated from Washington in some degree or other. It has been generally assumed that war experience would have a permanent effect in the way of much greater government control of business. But we should not be surprised if it had precisely the opposite effect—in the United States and England, at least.

During the war government control was accepted without challenge or criticism. The more its results are subjected to fair criticism, the more we know about it. Probably the less we shall think of it for peace purposes. Great wastes and mistakes there certainly were—excused on the ground of inevitable haste. An expert investigation, here or elsewhere, means throwing a tremendous quantity of work and responsibility upon a machine very ill suited to bear it and already overburdened with work and responsibility. When there is no restriction upon official responsibility for a vast, cumbersome bureaucracy which touches the life of the people at every hand is something likely to give a statesman insomnia at election time. If freight rates go up there is a wage fall to go up there is the trainmen's vote.

We rather expect that war experience finally will be a more definite limit than before to government activities in the field of business.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

### THE BELLS OF BRUGES.

Bells of Bruges, no message tells  
Whether my longing ears again  
Shall hear the ringing of your bells  
Across the Flemish plain.  
Was all that metal melody  
That marked many happy moments here  
Chimed by some cruel alchemy  
To shrapnel and to fear?

One night I crossed the cobbled square.  
A crescent cut the cloudless sky  
Illuminating the bolts where  
It lowered in majesty.  
And sleeping at a neighboring inn—  
As sleep my childhood's poet best—  
I listened to the chiming sweet din  
And welcomed broken rest.

It may be in a future hour,  
Holding in my reluctant hand  
Some relic of the crucible  
Which forged the Flemish land.  
That I shall feel the metal spring  
Into a living, quivering shard.  
And I shall hear it faintly sing  
The old song of the guard.

It kept, high in your ancient tower!  
Just as the sea-shell holds the roar  
Of ocean, so each quarter hour  
That shard will sing once more.  
And every vibrant note left  
To us, of lovely martyred things,  
Shall whisper to a world bereft  
"Beauty still lives, and sings!"

ANON.

AN Iowa sergeant relates that while the shells were breezing by, Col. Foreman calmly gave his instructions, rolling the while a cigarette. Of course, as Doc Evans has pointed out, he would have done as well or better to whistle, or pare his nails. Nanki-Poo "whistled an air, did he," on the eve of execution, and Horatius, while addressing false seatus, polished his fingernails on his glove. But Col. Foreman, a slave to no nicotines, rolled a cigarette to the great detriment of his wind and nerves. The League for Making Virtue Odious should send the Colonel a tract.

"LIBERTAIRIE." "Populaire," how fond the Parisians are of airing their political opinions in handbills which they call newspapers. Malraux would be a good name for many of them.

THE DEMON FIREMAN.  
[From the Hoopstee, Ill., Chronicle.]  
Assistant Chief Ralph J. Park rushed upstairs into the attic, kicked off the shingles and shoving a crowbar out on the roof, tore away the burning shingles, and put the fire out without the use of water, leaving a hole in the roof about three feet across. Chief Shankland maintains that Ralph Park can go through with less water than any other fireman in the state of Illinois, and says he has demonstrated his ability in competition with other firemen at the state meetings.

IN the course of his epoch-notching speech Senator Reed declared that the Germans may be forced to form a league of their own. Let them join the International league, while America composes the American league. The idea worked well in baseball.

PRAIRIE HORNSD LARK.  
Horny, quaintly quaint.  
Cunningly corrupted.  
Cutely camouflaged withal,  
Scuttellately booted;  
Tourist, tarrying en route;  
Fine hiemal filler;  
Faring frozen feet for loot,  
Seed fair, not a killer.

Forced by snow drift, fled the field.  
Hunting highway morsels;  
More than commonly well heeled—  
Larkspur—long—tong—tarsals;  
Mottley, fine, thy frames array;  
Solids, shades, and splashes;  
White, buff, brown, pink tints and gray,  
Swart horns and mustaches.

Social, consort with thy kith.  
Ware of winter wooing;  
Northward, lean, yoked forthwith,  
Bunny bill-and-cooing;  
Minstrel, gifted more than most,  
Heartsome, rugged rover—  
Horn, thy health! and with the toast,  
Thanks for stopping over.

ARIES.

WHENEVER we take our walks abroad we meet acquaintances who view with alarm the immediate future of the self-styled human race; but we find ourselves unable to share their apprehension. We do not worry about lead, or iron, or any other element. And human nature is elemental. You can flatten it, as in Russia; you can bend, and twist, and pound it into various forms, but you cannot decompose it. And so the "new order," while perhaps an improvement on the old, will not be so very different. Britannia will go on ruling the waves, and Columbia, not Utopia, will be the gem of the ocean.

MAYORAL CANDOR.  
[From the Boone, Ia., News-Republican.]  
If any one in good faith and without malice desires to investigate the facts as to my administration, and will go to the records and the proper sources, I think he will find that there has been nothing serious or revolutionary done while I have been in office.

ONE gets the impression, in reading the official reports, that the American army did a good share of its training in the casualty lists.

RECOMPENSE.  
The road is rough and the hills are steep.  
In the wheel-worn furrows the dust lies deep!  
But beyond the hedgerow stretch fields of green,  
And the dim grove's arches are quiet and clean.

Oh, hard and heavy the load I bear,  
As I struggle along in the noonday glare;  
But the way-side flowers bloom fair and sweet,  
And the bird-songs hasten my lagging feet.

The night draws on, and I may not know  
How long is the way that I still must go;  
But I'm sure to find, at my journey's end,  
A welcoming smile on the face of my friend.

AFTER June 30, thinks E. M. I., we may arise and sing:  
"Ship me somewhere east of Suez where the best is like the worst.  
Where there ain't," and the rest of it.

THE question which is bothering the peace conference is "How much shall Germany pay?" The answer is, All that the traffic will bear.

HERE'S ONE FOR THE SCHOOL.  
Married in Demopolis, Ala., Mr. M. C. Speed and Miss Martha Rushing.

YES, we know that Frank Leake is the editor of The Milk Can. The information—ad out some time ago.

WHEN Mr. Gabrielytch began the third movement of the Tchaikowsky it was remarked—as has been remarked before when concertos are being played—"Isn't he generous with encores!"

"OPEN, DARN YOU!"  
Sir: Guy Ruff of Hollywood, Cal., is a dentist. I don't like these rough guys.

THE correspondent sent by the Trib to look into the conditions there made, as no doubt you observed, a complete Brest of it.

"THE higher the lonelier," moralizes Dr. Frank Crane. And the fewer, Doc.

"NO beer, no work," cry New York unionists. Has the Colcofactors' union considered this matter? Shall the slogan be—

"NO beer, no column!"

B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### SHOE DYE DANGER.

A BATCH of soldiers at Jacksonville wanted black shoes. Shoes are expensive, so they wore their tans dyed. Tony had a secret method of dyeing shoes that enjoyed considerable local reputation. It eventually developed that the dye employed was in some way general use, Tony merely buying it and emptying the makers' bottles into bottles without labels.

If a soldier wrapped up his shoes, took them to Tony, and he did not wear them for several days, they were all right. But some seventeen who walked into Tony's wearing tan shoes and walked out wearing the dyed articles came near dying. They turned almost as black as the shoes. Of one man it was said: "He looked like the body of a drowned man."

The symptoms were distressing, general malaise, nausea, and headache. Some complained of diarrhea. Only those who were badly poisoned turned blue. Some noted that the water of the shoe dye would cause some of the nervous symptoms, such as dizziness and nausea, to return. In fact, this observation led to the discovery of the cause. In one group of men shoes turned blue during the course of four months.

The officers were greatly puzzled. They thought of the sulphur in the Jacksonville water as a cause, but that they quickly ruled out. Then they thought of sulphur from the rather heavy meat diet as a cause, but that did not fit well. Then they investigated decomposition of meat as the causative agent, but the facts did not support the theory.

Then somebody who had been poisoned told about feeling dizzy and nauseated whenever he whiffed Tony's shoe dye. The investigator got some of the dye, but it on cotton and placed the cotton in a cage with laboratory animals. They died. He next wore a pair of freshly blackened shoes for four hours, by the end of which time he was suffering from all of the early symptoms of poisoning.

He did not turn blue because he took off the shoes before reaching that stage.

Two soldiers volunteered to go through with the experiment. They had all the symptoms, including the blues.

Analysis of the dye showed the poisonous agent to be of nicotine. Another name for this is nitrobenzol. This chemical is known to be poisonous, having produced death through absorption by the skin.

The dyed shoe is the most sensible and most comfortable piece of footwear on the market. I hope they will continue wearing them. If they want to have them dyed there is no objection, provided they will not wear the dyed shoes for three or four days.

FAT ONLY REMEDY.  
A reader writes: "Please let me know if there is any ready remedy for a prominent Adam's apple? It annoys me very much."

REPLY.  
The only remedy is to fatten up.

## The Friend of the Soldier

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the year risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS.  
J. L. The Tribune: Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry is not, to our knowledge, going out either Germany or Russia.

Mrs. G. E. Spencer, Ia.—You followed the proper procedure in sending the request to the soldier's commanding officer.

J. W. Wells, Long Point, Ill.—The Third field artillery is part of the Sixth division, not in the army of occupation.

D. Shultz—Base hospital 9 is in Chateaufort, France. Evacuation hospital 22 is located near Harve, France.

Mrs. J. Ryan—The Sixth coast artillery corps has returned.

J. F. W.—The soldier should apply to his immediate commanding officer for release from service.

F. G. G.—The three divisions about which you ask—the Eighty-fourth, the Thirty-first, and the Eighty-second—were in the army of occupation. No dates have been set for their return. Part of the Thirty-first already has returned.

W. F. Leashem—The One Hundred and Seventy-third Infantry probably will be home, as it is part of the Twenty-seventh division.

Miss J. O. Palestine, Ill.—The One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry, the Thirty-first, and the Eighty-second are in the army of occupation. No dates have been set for their return. Part of the Thirty-first already has returned.

Arthur Bellis—A. P. O. 718 is in Brest, France. The One Hundred and Sixty-eighth engineers probably will be home soon.

H. M. Jones—Motor transportation corps school No. 1 is in Vernet, France. The announcement has been made by the war department that all divisions not in the army of occupation will be home some time this spring.

Mrs. L. H.—The Sixty-second coast artillery corps has arrived in this country.

Ruth H. Ohio, Ill.—The Forty-second balloon is attached to the First army. A. P. O. 759 is part of the First corps.

Nel Stevens—The Sixteenth field signal battalion is with the Sixth division. The Forty-fourth division has been ordered home. If they landed in New York they will not be there for long, but will go to a camp for demobilization.

W. B. Dixon, Success Point, Wis.—The Twenty-third and Thirty-eighth machine gun battalions are part of the Eighty-eighth division and has not returned yet. We do not know when they will return.

E. G. Wilcox, Wis.—The Four Hundred and Fourteenth telegraph battalion is in Orleans, France.

J. S. J.—The Third cavalry troop is not attached to the division. The latest reported location was Grandcourt, France.

D. P. Shapiro—The war department has not ordered the headquarters company embarkation camp in Bordeaux home yet.

### BOILS AND BLISTERS.

R. B. writes: "During the last summer I suffered with boils. The doctor gave me medicine, but it did not seem to do any good. This fall I took a serum, but it did no good. I have not only boils, but have large fever blisters on my lips. Week before last I was in the infirmary. Last week I had a large boil on my chin, and this week I have fever blisters. At other times, when I do not have anything of this kind, I feel perfectly well and have a good appetite."

REPLY.  
To prevent boils you must keep your skin clean and regulate your diet.

1. Wash thoroughly with soap and water often enough to keep the skin exceptionally clean. Follow the soap and water bath with a solution of boracic acid. Permit this to dry on the skin.

2. Refrain from eating candy and confectionery. Eat lightly of bread and other carbohydrates.

3. Regulate the bowels.

4. If necessary take a half glass of pure water in water three times a day. Fever blisters are in no way related to boils. You probably had a pneumococcus infection which caused blisters. It will pass off in a short time.

TO.  
Inquirer writes: "I enclosed recent clipping. This writer is so radical in all his articles that I seriously question his statements—these in particular. I ask you, therefore, if they are true, covering them as follows: 1. Do infants develop serum for cerebro-spinal meningitis as a result of vaccination or the virus? 2. Has England abolished vaccination because thousands of her soldiers thereby contracted tuberculosis? 3. Is the Fluorid serum for cerebro-spinal meningitis so dangerous as to kill 90 per cent within five minutes? 4. Has the Canadian government prohibited the use of serum?"

REPLY.  
No to all four of your questions.

GUM CHEWING.  
M. S. writes: "1. Is gum chewing beneficial in any way? 2. Do dentists and physicians object to it?"

REPLY.  
1. If gum chewing is indulged in soon after a heavy meal it aids in digestion by stimulating the stomach. It helps to clean a clogged tongue. It is of some service in relieving that uncomfortable feeling in the stomach which results in belching. Otherwise it is not beneficial.

2. Some do and some do not. There are many thousands of them and each is strangely nervous in that he does his own thinking, or thinks he does.

ADDRESS ASKED.  
H. L. A. writes: "Please let me know if the state of Illinois or the United States government publishes any articles on the care of expectant mothers and the care of newly born babies. To obtain the document must I write to what address?"

REPLY.  
Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C.; also to the state health department, Springfield, Ill.

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## What You Get

This great work brings to you in condensed form the results of an exhaustive investigation, which cost \$12,120 to make, covering every possible phase of motor truck efficiency. It treats the motor truck not as a piece of machinery, but as an investment.

600 pages, 9 1/2"x6 1/4" — 228 reproductions of photographs—112 charts and blueprints—4 large folding inserts of forms, etc.—comprising a set of standardized cost-keeping forms. Partial table of contents as follows:

**DETERMINING COST OF HORSE AND TRUCK DELIVERY.**—Complete analysis of costs. Common sense in figuring costs. Tables for comparison.

**HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF PERFORMANCE.**—Comparative cost of two-ton truck and two-horse team. What the truck costs and what it does.

**HOW TO KEEP AN EFFECTIVE RECORD OF COSTS.**—Simple cost system. Drivers' card as a check on economy. Reducing last month's expenses.

**SELECTING THE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOUR BUSINESS.**—Types of trucks. The best truck for your business. Capacity and power. What to look for in buying.

**IMPROVING THE DELIVERY SYSTEM.**—Simplifying delivery system. System that saved one firm \$1000 a year.

**DEVICES THAT REDUCE LOADING TIME.**—Special bodies. Dumping and demountable bodies. Trailers. "Nest" bodies. Bins.

**EFFECTIVE SCHEDULING AND ROUTING.**—How to save time on a route. Handling 10,000,000 packages a year at small cost.

**MOVING ONE GOOD WITH SPECIAL BODIES.**—Convertible bodies. Flareboards. Hauling "cups". Special bodies. Interchangeable bodies.

**PRINCIPLES GOVERNING THE USE OF TRAILERS.**—Hauling 150 tons with one truck. Difference between carrying and pulling. Comparison of rail and truck conditions.

**TRAILERS TO HAUL MORE GOODS.**—Save money. Bulky loads easy. Types of trailers and pointers on buying.

**HOW THE TRUCK TO UNLOAD EFFECTIVELY.**—Time saved. Dump bodies. Gravity chute. Gravity pitch in body. Unloading bricks. Simple unloading.

**HOW TO GET YOUR DRIVER'S CO-OPERATION.**—If it is necessary. Picking drivers, educating and keeping them out of court. Saving on fuel and recording devices.

**INSTALLING A BONUS SYSTEM.**—Reasons for bonus system. Basis of reward. Bonuses pay themselves and leave profit saving.

**WHAT UNDERLIES SOUND MOTOR TRUCK MAINTENANCE.**—Decreasing wear and tear. The cost of preservation. When to overhaul.

**HOW ONE MAN SOLVED THE MAINTENANCE PROBLEM.**—Ten ways to discover leaks. Four small cases. Saving made by proper oil. How the driver can help.

**OVERLOADING MEANS BIGGER REPAIR BILLS.**—Common abuse. Effects on axle wheels, frame, tires, frame, brakes and suspension. How to avoid it.

**HOW TO CURE OVERSPEEDING AND OTHER ABUSES.**—Regulate speed to save truck tires and engine. What the gears do. Errors in driving of the car.

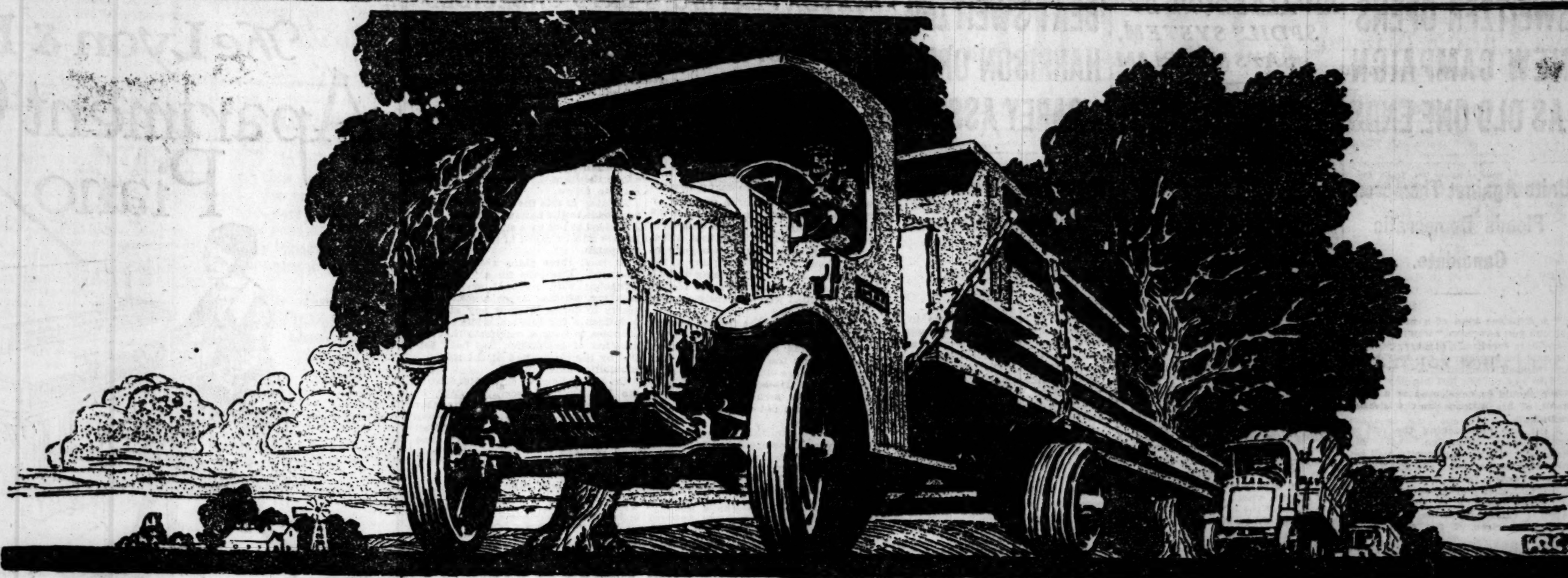
**HOW TIRES CAN RAISE OR LOWER THE COST OF OPERATING.**—Rubber substitutes. Types of tires, cost of overloading, overspeeding.

**SELECTING THE RIGHT TIRES.**—Public or private. Spring ground space. Layout, parking, etc., considered.

**HOW THE MOTOR TRUCK CAN HELP YOU GET COMPETITION.**—Meeting newspaper competition with trucks. Other ways. Motor trucks to the rescue.

**HOW YOUR MOTOR TRUCK ADVERTISES FOR YOUR BUSINESS.**—Sign of progress. Publicity a benefit. Limitless advertising opportunities.

**REALIZING PROFITS BY CUTTING DELIVERY COSTS.**—Overcoming handicaps. Truck accounts. \$50,000 saved in nine months.



# Right and Wrong Ways to Operate a Truck

Merely keeping a truck out of the repair man's hands does not necessarily mean that you are running it right. Simple methods there are by the hundreds for trimming down costs, increasing mileage, and raising every phase of a truck's efficiency. Exactly what these methods are and how you can use them in your business is here specifically told.

"WHAT!" snapped Preston, screwing his face into an expression of utter disbelief, "you don't mean to tell me it costs you *that* much to deliver a package. Why, we deliver in the same radius for *one-third less than it costs you*. And on top of that we deliver almost twice the number of packages in the same time."

It all happened in Morton's office. A friend

of his dropped in for a visit. They got to talking about motor truck deliveries. Morton prided himself on his low cost and speed of delivery. And he had a right to be proud of it, for he had made big savings in his firm's former best record.

Then along came his friend Preston. They compared notes, figures, experiences. And at the end of it all Morton, experienced

though he was, admitted that he had a lot to learn.

That was last September. Preston's ideas on handling motor trucks were put into immediate operation. And the result? This—Morton has since cut his delivery costs by one-third, and more than doubled his number of deliveries per truck per day. And this without increasing expenses by a single penny.

## Experiences of Thousands of Users

THIS experience is typical with motor trucks. Many a man who is already satisfied with the performance of his trucks has only scratched the surface of their efficiency. He could, if he only knew how, greatly improve his present efficiency record. Costs that he already considers low could be trimmed down. Delivery time could be shortened. Radius of delivery could be increased. And a hundred and one other advantages could be gained—all without increasing expenses by a single penny.

It's safe to say that ninety out of every hundred motor-truck users could do this. That they are not already doing it is no reflection on them. The motor truck is comparatively new. Hit or miss methods were inevitable at the start. Every new idea or product has to go through this stage. There was no record of experience to guide users. Each had to find out for himself what to do and what not to do.

No one man, no matter how capable, can "know it all." The result is that, in the absence of experience records, many a truck user is not getting anything like the efficiency out of his trucks which

they are capable of giving. He may already be satisfied with their performance, yes! But they'll produce much bigger results—and give still greater satisfaction—if only they are operated in the right way.

But what is the right way? That used to be a poser. What was right for one man was wrong for another. But now this question, which has always perplexed truck owners, has definitely and conclusively been answered. For a personal man-to-man investigation has been made, and the experiences of each checked one against the other, proved and verified, and put down on paper.

Here is the way it all came about: Each month hundreds of requests came to SYSTEM, The Magazine of Business, for definite information on all phases of truck operation. These requests grew in volume, which indicated a widespread need for definite data on motor trucks. So SYSTEM sent skilled investigators throughout the country to look into motor truck conditions at first hand.

By reason of the field it covers, its highly specialized organization, and its intimate connections with thousands of

business houses throughout the country, SYSTEM was especially qualified to perform this great work. The interest in these time-and-money-saving methods which it collected proved so great that SYSTEM now decided to issue a complete work which would be a standard guide to every one in the motor truck industry, truck owners and prospects for trucks. SYSTEM's editorial staff was fortunate to secure the enthusiastic co-operation of Mr. S. V. Norton, whose unusually wide range of experience qualified him to assume charge of the investigation and to set down in convenient reference form the best of the proved methods of operating trucks at lowest costs. Capt. E. B. Lipsner, U. S. R., another recognized expert, also collaborated.

Thousands of users, in every conceivable line of business the country over, were called upon. Motor truck manufacturers, truck users, tire manufacturers, automobile clubs and associations, and governmental departments enthusiastically co-operated in this work of collecting definite data. They realized the great value it would be to them individually as well as to the entire industry.

## Sent to You on Approval

THIS exhaustive investigation is now published in book form. It is called "THE MOTOR TRUCK AS AN AID TO BUSINESS PROFITS." It is a veritable encyclopedia of motor truck information. Simply turn to the handy index. There you'll find the complete answer to practically every question of truck operation as easily as you find a word in a dictionary.

This great book has startled many a man into a realization of what he has been missing with his trucks. It's reasonable to suppose that it will startle you. Remember, it gives not pet theories, but definite, tangible facts based on the actual experiences of thousands of truck users the country over.

To get the book, merely fill in and mail the coupon. Send no money. Book goes to you by return mail, wholly on ap-

proval—free of charge or obligation. Look it over carefully. Test it in every way you can think of. Prove its merit for yourself. Keep it five days. Then if at the end of this time you don't want it, return it and the transaction is closed. And if you keep it, as you surely will, simply send \$7.80 in full payment on receipt of bill.

Owing to the high cost of producing this book, it obviously cannot be sent broadcast on approval. The approval offer must necessarily be limited to rated firms, or individuals who have the book sent to their business address. Or you can remit \$7.80 with order on the distinct understanding that you can return the book and have your money refunded instantly should the book not satisfy you in every way.

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# SYSTEM

THE MAGAZINE OF BUSINESS

NEW YORK

Also publishers of FACTORY, SYSTEM-ON-THE-FARM—Business Books, Courses and Reports—the largest publishers of business literature in the world.

CHICAGO

LONDON



Figure 4, Page 8—Shows how a 3 1/2 ton capacity truck carried over ten tons over nine miles of treacherous roads to top of Mount Wilson.

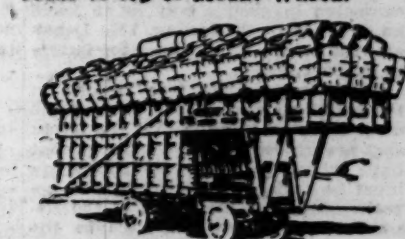


Figure 99, Page 151—How a special body tripled capacity. This body carries 280 empty barrels. The capacity with regular body is only 100.



Figure 149, Page 204—Coal truck delivering a load by gravity chute in less than two minutes in spite of distance from curb and five foot embankment.



Figure 8, Page 10—Many products lend themselves to effective advertising by means of specially designed bodies. This presents a good example.



Figure 152, Page 206—This side dump body, resting in balance, can be unlocked and dumped with ease by one man. Only a slight pull is required to turn it over.



Figures 249 and 252, Pages 346-7—Cut at left shows bad effects of neglecting cuts which should be trimmed immediately. Cut at right shows how car tracks ruin tires.

## Send This

A. W. SHAW COMPANY  
Wabash Avenue and Madison Street  
Chicago, Illinois

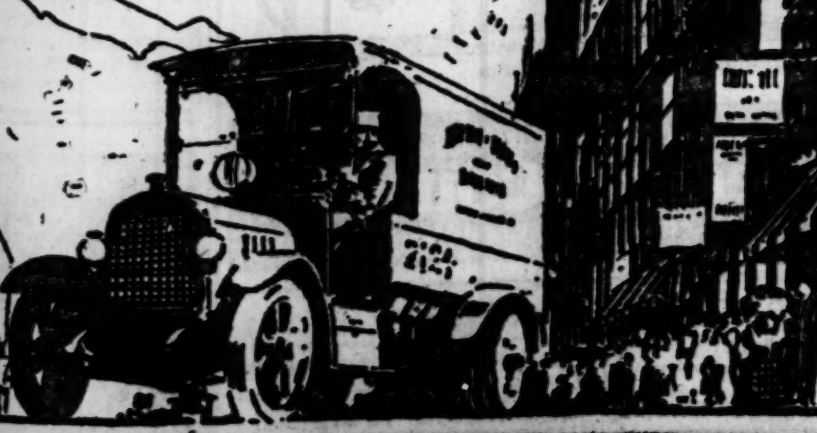
Send me on approval, postage prepaid, "THE MOTOR TRUCK AS AN AID TO BUSINESS PROFITS." I agree to remit \$7.80 for the book or return it in five days.

Name .....  
Firm .....  
Position .....  
Address .....

## The Motor Truck as an aid to Business Profits

by S.V. Norton

"Yes, what will it do in dollars and cents?" is your natural question when the advantages of the motor truck are glowingly advanced. Here in this volume is your answer—actual figures and comparisons of the horse and motor truck under practically all sorts of conditions. Read it carefully if you would be up to date on what the motor truck will do for you, how you can get more out of your truck, cut expenses, increase profits, and meet competition. Either the handy index or the table of contents is a good place to begin.



any large establishments, trusts, do not care much about their promise if there is any money in it. Also here in New York men hold good places, such as salaried men, watchmen, yet not citizens—and do not want some of them have not been even in the country at all. Now don't the benefit this bill would be? One in New York but all over the states aliens and nondescript men, easy jobs, while at the same time men born here and good are pushed out and forced to go JOHN HENRY SMITH.

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## SWEITZER OPENS NEW CAMPAIGN AS OLD ONE ENDS

Unite Against Thompson,  
Pleads Democratic  
Candidate.

"A different kind of a mayor from the one you now have," was the text of Candidate Sweitzer's Sunday speech. He said he considered the battle over himself nominated, and what he had to say on the last big day of the drive should be considered as a statement of his attitude in the election campaign.

"We are approaching the end of the primary campaign," said Mr. Sweitzer. "It appears pretty well settled that the nominees are going to be and I regard these meetings which I have marking the opening of the battle of April 1 rather than the ones which mark the close of the skirmish of Feb. 25."

"I pledge you now that I am going to devote every ounce of energy that I possess, all of my intelligence at my command, all of my powers, in fact, in the campaign which is just opening. I have my heart in the fight which will end in giving you a different kind of mayor from the one you have had the last four years. I believe that before the end of the campaign every Chicagoan who loves his city and his country will also have his heart in the campaign and that the election on April 1 will see the signal defeat of demagoguery, hypocrisy, and bad government."

**Expects Republican Votes.**  
"Already I am receiving the assurance of thousands of Republican and independent voters that they will be with me after Feb. 25. I have every confidence that every Democrat will be with the nominee of his party."

"For my part, I have conducted the campaign in such a way as to leave no grounds for ill feeling. No Democrat can have a valid reason for failure to support me."

"This is the more true because in the battle which is about to open the most essential thing is that the forces that are opposed to the conditions that have existed during the last four years must be united. We already find apprehension over the result of the Republican primaries just because the forces that are opposed to Thompsonism could not come to an agreement."

"The same condition of affairs must not be permitted to exist after the election. I know that we are opposed to adversaries who are noted for their cunning. They will seek to sow the seeds of dissension. They will seek to place in the field candidates who will appear to oppose the one in whom they are interested, but who will be really acting in his interests. We can already see some of the lines which are being laid by the city hall forces."

**"City Hall Puppets."**  
"I don't believe that the people of Chicago can be deceived by the puppets who will be put up by the city hall, however. I believe that they will realize that a vote for any other candidate than the Democratic nominee is a vote for Thompsonism, regardless of who it appears to be cast for."

"For my part should I by any chance fail to become the Democratic nominee, I am ready to work as a private citizen, just as hard as I intend to work as a captain. The main thing is to bring about the fall of Thompsonism. That can be accomplished by all good citizens rallying to the candidate who can command the greatest strength at the election. I do not believe that any one will dispute the statement that that candidate is the one who can obtain the nomination of the Democratic party."

## RIVALS BOUND BY SPOILS SYSTEM, SAYS MERRIAM

Captain Offers Self as  
the Only Free Re-  
publican.

Neither Judge Olson nor Mayor Thompson, Capt. Merriam declared in his Sunday speech, is in a position to be free of the influence of the "spoils system." He told his audience that in the event of his nomination no man and no set of men or interests would control him or influence him and that if the people wanted an independent mayor they should get behind him.

"Special privilege has no effective force in either Mr. Thompson or Mr. Olson," he said. "Mr. Thompson expects the public to believe that he will protect them against the public utility companies with Mr. Etzelson peering over one shoulder and Mr. Schuyler over the other. They are whispering the same thing in his ears. Neither gas nor traction cares what he says on the stump for they can control what he does through the law office of the city while he is busy collecting dividends on public utility stock."

**"Weasel Words."**  
"Mr. Olson's attitude toward public utilities is that of judicial pussy-footing. His weasel words on gas and traction, especially when they come from a man accustomed to the careful use of language, are empty of real meaning. Every observing person knows that his position and his words are almost those of Mr. Busby and Mr. Insell on the questions of traction and gas. Thompson talks much and thinks little, but Olson thinks much and says little, and that not frankly, about utilities—and neither is feared by the servants of special privilege."

"Mr. Thompson is making a fake attack on the utility companies as a means of covering his spoils raids, while Mr. Olson is making a fake attack against the spoils system to cover the financial raids of the utility companies. I have fought both patronage and privilege squarely and fairly, and the people of Chicago know that I would neither build a political machine nor permit the overlordship of privilege to exploit the people of my city."

**"Appeals to Free Voters."**  
"I appeal from the buncombe and insincerity of these machine politicians to the common sense of the free voters of Chicago who can see through these shams and make up their minds themselves as to who is best qualified for mayor. I appeal from the machines to their masters, the people, from the raiders and gangsters, who would ride the voters for another four years, to the calm intelligence and practical good sense of the Republican party."

The volunteer men and women who are back of me all over the city have won many a victory and we can and will win again, standing fast and firm, and voting our real conviction instead of the political cunning of some one else, voting our own faith, our own hopes, our own practical judgment."

## Sweitzer, Olson Victory No Special Election Cause

Reports that the election of either Judge Olson or Mr. Sweitzer as mayor would make necessary a special election to fill the vacancy are not true. Should Judge Olson be the next nominee for his second term, the election of the Municipal courts would be appointed by Gov. Lowden. Should Mr. Sweitzer be elected mayor his successor as county clerk will be named either by the county judge or by the county board, probably by both. The men appointed would serve until the next election.

This is the opinion of Colin C. H. Fyfe, attorney for the board of election commissioners.

## 'BEAT SWEITZER,' HARRISON ORDER, CAREY ASSERTS

Otherwise Former Mayor  
Will Run, Statement  
Says.

At the Carey headquarters in the Briggs house last night the campaign work closed with the announcement that some of the Harrison leaders had given their word that in the event of Carey's nomination the five time mayor would not return from France and enter the election campaign as a candidate.

The statement follows: "Within the last twenty-four hours many well known Democratic leaders, including the belief that Thomas Carey, the brickmaker, will defeat Robert M. Sweitzer for the Democratic nomination for mayor, have thrown down the gauntlet and will support him at the primary contest on Tuesday."

"Important among these are Philip McKenna, John Downey, and James Fitzmorris, the latter the father of Charles C. Fitzmorris, secretary to Mayor Thompson. Downey was spokesman."

**"Harrison Wants Carey."**  
"Word has come to Mr. McKenna and myself that former Mayor Harrison has been fully advised about the local majority situation and he has instructed Mr. McKenna and his friends to support the nomination of Thomas Carey," Mr. Downey said at the meeting in the Briggs house. "More important than this, however, is the promise that unless Chicago gets back to Carey to defeat Sweitzer he will return in time for the election and become a candidate himself. Mr. Harrison made it plain that if Carey was nominated Tuesday he would not only support him, but that under no circumstances would he enter the race himself."

**Fitzmorris Action Cited.**  
"James Fitzmorris, general superintendent and master mechanic of the Chicago Junction railway and father of Charles C. Fitzmorris, Mayor Thompson's secretary, a lifelong friend of the brickmaker, gave Mr. Carey his assurance that he was urging his friends to join in the Carey movement."

## MAYOR PLAYING TO 'CLASS HATE,' SAYS STUCKART

Henry Stuckart, Democratic candidate for city treasurer, yesterday in a speech in the Healy school in the Fourth ward denounced Mayor Thompson for an alleged attempt "to create a spirit of class hatred."

Mr. Stuckart said: "You have heard so many reasons why the present mayor is unfit for office that it is hardly necessary for me to give another. But I feel this campaign should not close without attention being called to the demagoguery of which the mayor has been guilty in the campaign. He has left nothing undone to create in Chicago the same feeling of class hatred which recently gripped out in Seattle."

"His attacks on the federal government, on business men—the little store owner as well as the big downtown merchant—on the newspapers and on citizens who are opposing him all have one purpose. He hopes to arouse prejudices against men better than himself. He cares not where the fire he kindles spreads the kind of a campaign the mayor has not hesitated to descend to downright falsehoods."

**ASHBURY PARK HOTELS BURN.**  
Ashbury Park, N. J., Feb. 23.—Five unoccupied hotels, three cottages, and two garages were burned here today with a loss estimated at \$250,000. The hotels destroyed were Sunset hall, Maryland, Waldorf, Fifth Avenue house, and the Parkview.

**GAS KILLS AGED WOMAN.**  
Mrs. Anna Connelly, 69 years old, 454 West Twenty-sixth street, was found dead in bed last night. A gas jet was turned on, but a window was wide open, indicating an accident.

## The DICTAPHONE For Short-Cut Letter-Writing

You can spell Dictaphone Speed three ways:

1. 50% to 100% more letters per day.
2. Each letter at one-third less cost.
3. Every minute of dictating and transcribing time spent in actual production of letters.

The Dictaphone is the Shortest Route to the Mail-Chute.

Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration on your work.

Phone Randolph 2771  
814 No. American Building  
There is but one Dictaphone, trademarked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Company

## THE DICTAPHONE

"In the Service of Humanity"

## THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.  
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Of all the Equitable's sixty years of public service, 1918 was by far the most important and successful.

During that year the greatest epidemic in America's history carried off over 400,000 people, most of them in the young and healthful period of life.

Of the \$27,799,026 distributed in death claims by the Equitable in 1918, to the beneficiaries under its policies, \$5,200,000 was directly due to the epidemic of Influenza and Pneumonia, emphasizing the urgent need of life insurance and of securing it at an early age.

In 1918 the Equitable distributed to its policyholders in Death Claims, Endowments, Dividends and other benefits, \$65,412,490. It also promptly met all the obligations imposed by the Government during the great war. Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$54,000,000 were purchased during 1918. To do this it was necessary for the Society to borrow \$23,000,000.

The following figures are from the Society's 59th Annual Statement, which will be furnished on request:

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1918,	\$1,924,538,578
Increase over 1917, \$169,669,670	
NEW INSURANCE IN 1918.....	\$273,223,559
Increase over 1917, \$21,878,907.	
INSURANCE RESERVE.....	\$483,817,197
Balance due Banks, Liberty Bond a/c.....	21,000,000
Other Liabilities.....	18,085,970
	\$522,903,167
SURPLUS RESERVES:	
For distribution to Policyholders, 1919.....	\$18,016,362
Awaiting apportionment on deferred dividend policies.....	57,967,578
For Contingencies.....	12,926,813
	\$88,910,753
ASSETS, December 31, 1918.....	\$611,813,920

Through GROUP INSURANCE the Equitable, in 1918, increased the protection furnished by employers to their employees to the extent of \$80,000,000. The value of this protection was strikingly illustrated during the epidemic.

There was a marked gain in policies giving beneficiaries Monthly Incomes for life, as well as in Business Insurance, and in policies to cover Inheritance Taxes.

There was also a large increase in life policies providing for (1) waiver of premiums if totally disabled, (2) continuous income during total disability, and (3) double payment in case of accidental death.

W. A. DAY, President.

CHICAGO OFFICE: PEOPLES GAS BUILDING

GENERAL AGENTS:  
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JOHN L. SCHOEN, Agency Manager, Marquette Building.  
F. H. DAVIS, Inspector of Agencies.

## 'DRY'S UNDECIDED ON CAMPAIGN TO OUST BOOZE HERE

"Dry" leaders have sent an "S. O. S." call to the national officers of the Anti-Saloon League of America for help in the campaign for a "dry" Chicago at the coming April election.

Local officials of the Dry Chicago federation and the Anti-Saloon league admit they are divided as to the best plan to follow.

Because of this the appeal for advice was made to the national leaders. If it is decided to put up a stiff fight national leaders will be called in for a speaking campaign.

At least three plans are under advisement. One calls for a "red fire" campaign with national spellbinders assisting, another urges allowing the voters to decide without any attempt to influence the decision, while a third proposes to issue a manifesto that the question of prohibition has been settled by the ratification of the national prohibition amendment.

Dr. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation, and F. Scott McBride, Illinois superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said they were unwilling to take sides until all the facts were in and answers had been received from the national leaders.

## The Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand Piano



## This Arrow

points to the Floor Pattern. May we send you one? Our dainty Apartment Grand Piano occupies hardly more space than an Upright Piano. The tone is full and rich; the cost is surprisingly low. Come and try over our Apartment Grand or let us send you a paper Floor Pattern (no charge), and a copy of our new catalog showing interiors (illustrated in colors).



Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Telephone: Wabash 7900

Everything Known in Music

## INDISPENSABLE ELECTRIC ACCESSORIES FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

ENJOY all of the many magic conveniences that Electricity makes possible in your home. The inexpensive Electrical accessories pictured in this advertisement open a new world of push button comfort to you.

**DIM-A-LIGHT BED-LAMP (1)**  
The Dim-a-Lite Portable Bed Lamp attaches to any socket and enables you to turn your Electric Light up or down as desired—five changes. Price, each \$4.50. Dim-a-lite socket only, pictured below, each \$1.25.

**ALL-NIGHT-LIGHT TRANSFORMER (2)**  
enables you to have "some light all night" conveniently and economically. Price \$1.50.

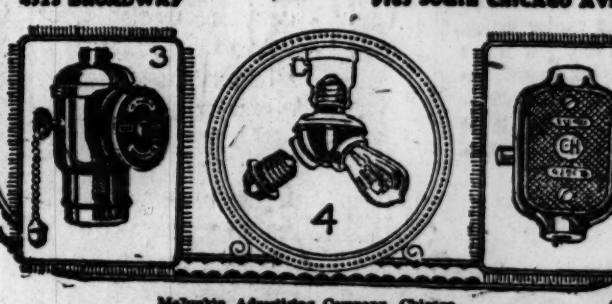
**HUBBELL CURRENT TAP (3)**  
makes it possible for you to use a light and an appliance at one socket. Price, each 66c and up.

**BENJAMIN PLUG (4)**  
a very handy device for any socket. Gives you two sockets where you had but one before. Price \$1.25.

**C-H SEVENTY FIFTY SWITCHES (5)**  
give switch control of appliances where most convenient. Call and let us explain how they will serve you. Price, each 40 cents.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS**  
72 West Adams Street  
5444 WEST LEXINGTON STREET  
6323 BROADWAY

5127 LOCUST BOULEVARD  
7163 SOUTH CHICAGO AVENUE



McNulty Advertising Company, Chicago

## THE BREAD THAT SATISFIES

SCHULZE'S  
BUTTER-NUT  
BREAD

Dealers  
Like to Sell It  
Consumers  
Like to Buy It

RESORTS—FOREIGN.  
Ocean Travel.

## WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA

Special Sailing  
S.S. ORIANA about March 15

Carrying 1st and 2nd class passengers  
FROM  
NEW YORK  
Via Panama Canal

TO  
Callao Mollendo Arica  
Iquique Antofagasta

VALPARAISO  
(for Buenos Aires)

Talcahuano Coronel

Pacific Line  
(Pacific Steam Navigation Co.)  
SANDERSON & SON, General Agents  
327 So. La Salle St. Chicago  
or any Steamship Ticket Agent

## Gain Leisure and Comfort for Your Home Save Federal Coupons

Given Free With All Purchases By Leading Merchants

**RESORTS AND HOTELS.**  
The Georgian Terrace Hotel, ATLANTA, Ga.  
Nationally famous for distinctive golf courses at plant, culture and service.  
Our guests have the privilege of the four great Atlanta golf courses and of the finest dining room in the South.

**RESORTS AND HOTELS.**  
SURF APARTMENT HOTEL  
Chicago's Finest Residential Hotel  
Surf Street at Pine Grove Avenue  
Reservations May Be Made Now.

**Canadian Pacific Railway**  
"The World's Greatest Waterway"  
Sundays of the World's Greatest Waterway.  
For 100¢ a day to the West Coast, Canada, or Europe.

**Florida East Coast**  
The only place to spend the winter.  
321 E. 4th St., New York.

## CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

New York Boston Portland St. John  
London Liverpool Glasgow Bristol  
NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL  
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Campania  
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BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL  
Princess Juliana  
Pannonia

ST. JOHN TO GLASGOW  
Campania  
For all information as to rates, etc., apply to any of our agents or to  
COMPANY'S OFFICES, CUNARD BLDG.,  
3 W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph  
Telephone Central 5104

## Shoe Sale

Reduced  
to \$6.85

Made in nut  
brown tan and  
gunmetal Ash  
for No. 724.



Without jeopardizing  
our judgment or your confidence in us we frankly tell you that shoes will cost significantly more next winter. When you can obtain such values as this reduction sale presents it behooves you to invest to a full year's supply.

Other fine shoes reduced to \$4.85,  
\$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

Main Floor.  
THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
State at Jackson

## DUGAN CLUB VACATE AS CAMELS MOV

Josh Institution,  
Throughout Wo  
Dies on July

THE DUGAN CLUB  
Once a Dugan, always  
equal rights to all men, spe  
cious to come. Care for the  
the dead. Take your drink  
and root for the White Sox.

BY GUY F. LEE  
The Dugan club, with m  
Greenland's icy mou  
the coral strand, soon  
disappeared.

July 1 this noted Josh inst  
tionally dies. On that  
made E. Dugan, its founder,  
out the brew which  
source of existence. Whe  
the "club" was launche  
on twenty years ago, whe  
night bartender at a well k  
reunion. Bill, popular by rea  
and gas, increased his fame  
by having cards printed  
ated above, and passed a  
cupful.

There Are Dugans Every  
The idea spread and fro  
play between a small  
calated city-wide, then n  
and finally, in a measure,  
sides.

Wherever Chicago men, o  
had been convivial with Chi  
took a little drink together, t  
while the Dugan ritual  
grooming, in whole or in part,  
on the stage of the session.  
The initiation was simp  
round when your turn came.  
way—buy a round when  
case. The business before  
was—buy a round when  
case.

Only two subjects were b  
igion and politics. Most of  
were being careless of either  
history clause wasn't irkso  
One did not necessarily a  
a clear fan to belong. But t  
third degree if he wasn't  
couldn't get the thirty-third  
man be was. At every Sox an  
the Dugans, chummiest  
lay cotties, hired a tallyh  
them to the park.

Philosophy at the Gr  
Whenever a member of the  
club Dugans as were availa  
other take charge or take  
part in the funeral. Doga  
most inevitably the leader of  
positions, the solemnity of  
unimpaired by philosophy and  
After the burial the Duga  
speak to the nearest thirt  
there, wassail in hand a

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## DUGAN CLUB TO VACATE AS THE CAMELS MOVE IN

Institution, Noted  
Throughout World,  
Dies on July 1.

THE DUGAN CLUB RITUAL.  
The Dugan club, always a Dugan,  
has rights to all men, special privi-  
leges to none. Care for the sick, bury  
the dead. Take your drink at a time  
and place for the White Sox.

BY GUY F. LEE.

The Dugan club, with membership  
in Cleveland's toy mountains to  
be a real strand, soon will be a  
club of the White Sox.

It is this noted institution au-  
thority dies. On that date, Wil-  
son Dugan, its founder, quits pass-  
ing the brew which forms its  
basis of existence. When Dugan  
dies, the club dies.

The club was launched by Dor-  
man years ago, when he was  
a bartender at a well known loop  
saloon. His popularity by reason of wit  
and increased his fame as a kid-  
ney having cards printed, as indi-  
cated above, and passed among his  
followers.

There are Dugans everywhere.  
The club spread and from being a  
small coterie, it  
spread city-wide, then nation-wide,  
and finally, in a measure, world-wide.

Among Chicago men, or men who  
convivial with Chicago men,  
a little drink together, it was pos-  
sible that the Dugan ritual might be  
in whole or in part, depending  
on the stage of the session.

The initiation was simple—buy a  
round when your turn came. The dues  
were a round when your turn  
came. The business before the house  
was a round when your turn  
came.

Two subjects were barred—  
politics and religion. Most of the mem-  
bers were careless of either, the pro-  
priety clause wasn't irksome.

But he did not necessarily have to be  
in to belong. But he got the  
degree if he wasn't, and he  
didn't get the thirty-third degree un-  
less he was. At every Sox annual open-  
ing the Dugan, champion of Comis-  
sioner, hired a tallyho to tote  
him to the park.

Philosophy at the Grave.  
Former a member of the club died,  
the Dugan as were available would  
take charge or take an active  
part in the funeral. Dugan was al-  
ways the leader of these ex-  
ecutions, the solemnity of which was  
expressed by philosophy and liquor.

After the burial the Dugans would  
go to the nearest third quenchery,  
where would in hand and heads

## "MAKE 'EM VOTE"

School Children Asked to In-  
fluence Parents and Neighbors  
to Go to Polls.

HIGH school pupils, both boys  
and girls, are to be asked to in-  
fluence their parents and neigh-  
bors to vote at tomorrow's pri-  
maries. The thousand of them, mem-  
bers of the civic industrial clubs, or-  
ganized by the Association of Com-  
merce, will receive a letter this morn-  
ing urging them to work and to ask  
their fellow pupils to work to increase  
the vote tomorrow. The letter is is-  
sued by Chairman M. C. Meigs of the  
civic committee of the association, and  
in part is as follows:

"The civic committee of the Chicago  
Association of Commerce urges that  
the civic industrial clubs in the high  
schools concentrate all their efforts  
Monday and Tuesday to get every pos-  
sible person to the polls.

"We would suggest that you ask  
the cooperation of every high school  
student in canvassing their homes and  
the homes of their acquaintances with  
the question, 'Are you going to vote?'

"Where men and women are not  
registered they should be urged to do  
so at once in order that they will be  
eligible for the April elections."

They would listen to Dorgan's  
toast:  
"A Dugan dies only when they're  
short an angel in heaven."

Then all would quit safe passage  
to the departed over the Sox.  
Dorgan is yet undecided on his dry  
days' avocation.

"I'm thinking of raising mules," he  
said last night. "I gotta be in some  
business that's got a kick to it."

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"A Dugan dies only when they're  
short an angel in heaven."

FUR SCARFS this spring  
are very smart when they  
are small and close. The newest  
are here. Fourth Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

GLOVES in the new shades  
and leathers spring mode  
makes mandatory are in readi-  
ness here. First Floor, North.

CHARACTERIZED by a series of sales-  
events whose superiority has contributed  
in full measure to the splendid traditions  
of this store—February is drawing to a close.  
In the few days remaining there will be noted  
the same high standard of value-giving that  
has prevailed from the first. And our patrons  
may continue to avail themselves of the  
economies made possible by

The February Sales of Silks, Silk  
Blouses, Silk Dress Skirts, Infants'  
Outfittings and Girls' Tub Frocks,  
of Furniture, Dinnerware,  
Stemware, The February  
Sale of Shoes.

## Frocks Follow Suit Lines Even Unto the Adoption of Vests



They make of them-  
selves the smartest sort  
of modes for street wear  
with furs or fur coats.  
Indeed, from the mo-  
ment of their presenta-  
tion their favor has been  
instantaneous and their  
vogue sustained. And  
one may choose these  
very moderately priced.

Women's Suit Frocks  
of Poirer Twill, \$50

They are in navy blue or  
beaver with vests of Pekin  
blue tricotette and braid  
bandings. The back is un-  
usual, cut in wide folds and  
in one with the pockets at the  
front. Sketched at the right.

Misses' Suit Frocks of Tricotette at \$50

They are delightfully youthful in line, with little "box"  
coats jauntily fashioned. Tricotette forms the vestee, which  
is embroidered in black and gold. Sketched at the left.

Some Particularly Interesting Afternoon Frocks—

One mode developed in taffeta, with frillings upstanding  
on a tiered skirt, is \$47.50. Another of Georgette crepe, with  
"shark's teeth" of taffeta forming a banding, is \$62.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

## The February Silk Sale Enters Its Final Week

From the very beginning it has been the  
great success of the season. For every offering  
that has been made has concerned silks not  
only of superior quality, but those silks in the  
weaves most desired for spring.

Note These Silks and Their Prices:  
All-silk Faillie Francaise, \$2.25,  
And Silk and Wool Poplin, \$2.25 Yard

The faillie Francaise is of an excellent quality in a  
wide range of colors; in the 36-inch width, \$2.25 yard.

The silk and wool poplin is 40 inches wide, of a  
rich and durable quality, and in the colors greatly de-  
sired this new season. \$2.25 yard.

Printed crepe de Chine, in both dark and light  
colorings and in the 40-inch width, is \$3 the yard.

Fine all-silk plain Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide  
and in both dark and light shades, is \$1.85 yard.

Black Silks, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45 Yard

Two splendid qualities of black chiffon taffetas, in  
demand for frocks and skirts, 35-inch width, priced  
specially \$1.95 and \$2.25 yard.

Black satin mousseline with a high lustrous finish  
—a dependable quality—36-inch width, \$2.45 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## Concerning Certain Special Values in the February Silk Petticoat Sale

First—a word in gen-  
eral about this event.

The success forecasted  
for it—a prediction based  
very securely upon the  
splendid quality of the  
silk petticoats at a range  
of remarkably low prices  
—is an accomplished  
fact. And it is empha-  
sized once again by the  
groups particularly fea-  
tured here.

Satin Petticoats at \$5

The New "Pettibock-  
ers" of Satin at \$5.95

The petticoats are fash-  
ioned on the straight lines of  
spring mode. Note the close lines of the finely pleated flounce  
in the sketch at the right. The same style in silk jersey also at \$5.

The satin "pettibockers" with the convenient bloomer fea-  
tures, especially desirable for wear with the tighter skirts, sketched  
at the left, \$5.95. These "pettibockers" in a soft silk of excel-  
lent quality are priced at \$5.

The colorings are very attractive, includ-  
ing old blue, emerald, navy blue and black.

Third Floor, North.



## The Fashion Message in Suits Daily Tells of the New and Different



Fashion moves swiftly  
these days.

Perhaps it's a subtle  
change in line or an un-  
common interpretation of  
an accepted detail, or  
an individual touch in  
trimming that is intro-  
duced, and the new and  
different in springtime  
mode is evolved.

Women May Choose  
These Suits Here  
Typical of the Newer  
Trend at \$42.50 and \$75

At \$62.50 there is the serge  
suit sketched at the left. The  
back introduces an entirely  
new line by means of stitch-  
ing and braiding. The front has cleverly placed pockets.

At \$75 there is the suit of tricotette suggesting ever so  
slightly the box-coat outline, but adding a Tuxedo collar in-  
stead of the usual Eton collar. To be had in blue and clay-  
color. Sketched at the right.

These individualistic features are present  
not only in suits of the regular sizes, but also  
in those so called "extra"—"38 1/4" to "50 1/4".

Fourth Floor, North.

## The Silken Negligees of Spring Lightsome and Colorful and Charming

Here are the first of  
the spring negligees.

Simple in line, radi-  
antly lovely in color, and  
entirely different in de-  
tail, they are the most  
charming of at home  
garments.

One of Two-Toned  
Taffeta, the Other of  
Crepe de Chine, Either  
Unusual at \$10.75

The two-tone taffeta is  
fashioned in the conven-  
tional lines of the breakfast coat.  
It shades from one color to  
another; for example, from  
old blue to cardinal, blue to  
green, black to purple, or  
flashes into vivid rose tints. Sketched at the right.

The crepe de Chine negligee has a quaintly appealing  
charm given, perhaps, by its silken lace ruffings at the neck,  
sleeves and pockets, and delicate two-toned ribbons. In pink,  
blue or orchid. Sketched at the left.

Third Floor, North.

## Wool Fabrics Much Wanted For the Making of Spring Apparel

The wool fabric section just now is proving a  
fund of great importance to women intent upon spring  
dressmaking plans. Particularly good values are of-  
fered in the fabrics most sought. For example:

All-wool Jersey Cloth, \$4 Yard

Splendid for one-piece frocks and sports apparel. In  
Pekin blue, mallard, Victory blue, sand, mode, navy blue, old  
rose, gray, black. 54 inches wide.

Smart Wool Plaids, \$4.50 to \$6.50 Yard

In the rich dark combinations desired for the making of  
separate skirts, frocks and outdoor pastime apparel. 54 inches  
wide. Priced \$4.50 to \$6.50 the yard.

Fine All-wool Twilled Serge, \$2.75 Yard

In many colorings, as well as navy blue and black. A  
fine firm weave certain to be appreciated. 50-inch width.

All-wool Challis, Unusual at 75c Yard

An extensive assortment of these fine challis is offered  
at this remarkable price. The patterns make these challis de-  
sirable for house dresses, street frocks and children's frocks.

Second Floor, North.

## The February Shoe Sale Less Than a Week Remains

If you have already profited through this  
sale, there is yet time to take additional advan-  
tage. If you are a belated buyer, excellent op-  
portunity still remains for you.

For this sale was so thoroughly well planned that  
it approaches the end with values as worth while as  
at any time during its progress.

Thousands of Pairs of Women's Boots  
Reduced—\$3.95, \$4.85, \$6.95  
to \$12.95 Pair

At \$6.45 the pair—A group of low cut shoes, in-  
cluding Oxfords, pumps and Colonials.

At \$3.45 and \$6.45 the pair—Two special assort-  
ments of dress and party slippers in the desired styles.

Women's Boots—

3,000 Pairs Re-  
duced to \$8.45 Pair

Tan calf and black calf  
and black kid boots in  
styles for street wear. Nu-  
merous shapes and varied  
desirable styles and heights  
of heels. At \$8.45 Pair.

Women's Boots—

3,500 Pairs Re-  
duced to \$10.75 Pair

Brown kid, brown  
suede, gray kid, gray  
suede, tan and black calf  
boots, dull and black kid,  
beaver kid and white kid  
boots. At \$10.75 Pair.

Special reductions throughout assortments  
of misses', girls' and children's shoes.

Third Floor, South.



## Again the Directoire Inspiration in Millinery for Formal Occasions

But it is a Directoire infused with the tri-  
umphant spirit of the day, which lends a more  
temperamental tilt to the brim and a brilliant  
gleam to the garniture of these charming hats.

Black Tulle, Jetted Bands, Filmy Feathers

These are the mediums with which the  
mode is interpreted. But the artistry and  
originality of design that individualizes them  
can only be appreciated by seeing these hats.

A New Spring Sailor—The Garden  
But Very Far From Common Variety

The "vegetable sailor" some one has termed it,  
and it gets this name from a fantastic garland of gar-  
den vegetables realistically tinted, and set close to  
the crown. A delightful shade of Du Barry rose  
Georgette crepe is used as facing.

Many more equally distinctive modes  
are introduced now in the French Room.

Fifth Floor, South.

## Last Days of the February Sale of Dinnerware and Stemware

The exceptional values brought by the close of  
the February Sale should prove especially interesting.

Dinnerware in Open Stock Patterns  
at \$25 to \$900 the Set

The assortments of open stock dinnerware include  
English, French and Nippon china and English and domestic  
semi-porcelain. Almost every shape and decoration is to be  
found in these excellent collections.

And sets of any combination and any number of pieces  
may be selected during these last days of the February Sale  
at prices of a very decided advantage. According to kind and  
number of pieces, complete dinner sets range from \$25 to \$900.

100 Piece Dinner Sets of Nippon China

Nippon china dinner sets  
in plain shapes with floral  
border and edged with a  
colored line

—At \$21 Set

Nippon china dinner sets  
with old-fashioned floral bor-  
der designs in attractive en-  
ameled color effect

—At \$30 Set

106 Piece Dinner Sets of French China

These are the plain shapes  
with dainty rose spray pat-  
terns and gold handles

—At \$31.50 Set

Semi-conventional narrow  
bordered design with gold  
lined edge and gold handles

—At \$50 Set

Other excellent values in dinner sets  
at \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$115 set.

Dinnerware in Discontinued Lines Reduced

Plates, cups and saucers, platters, covered and open dishes,  
sugar and creamers are among the dishes taken from open  
stock, and dinner sets in patterns which are not being dupli-  
cated. These are sharply reduced for immediate selling.

Table Stemware Specially Priced

February Sale reductions on our line of plain blown  
needle-etched, engraved and cut stemware make this the oppor-  
tune time to replenish one's supply of table glassware—gob-  
lets, iced tea glasses, sherberts, grape juice glasses and other  
pieces—all at special prices.

Fifth Floor, North.

## This February Sale Is Planned For the Very Smallest Citizens

For baby "no years old" to  
the dearest little maid of six—  
here's everything to make a com-  
plete and charming spring outfit.

Frocks and Baby Boys' Suits,  
Coats and Hats, Creepers,  
Rompers, Each Priced  
Markedly Low

So mothers may continue to the  
very last day of the sale to take ad-  
vantage of its offerings and save sub-  
stantially. Particularly mentioned  
here—

Little Creepers at 75c,  
\$1 and \$1.25

At 75c—The little creepers sketched  
first above. They are of blue or pink  
striped gingham. And the little pique hat is \$1.

At \$1—The creepers sketched at the center. They are of  
blue or pink checkered ginghams or in plain colors. And the  
hat of white pique on the same little figure is \$1.25.

At \$1.25—Creepers of white madras, with feather stitch-  
ing in colors at collar and cuffs. And the smart white hat  
with its bit of embroidery is \$1.50. Sketched first below.

Mothers are finding this an excellent time to pro-  
vide undergarments for all small folk—assortments  
are new, fresh, complete—pricing is most moderate.

Third Floor, North.



one? Our dainty  
re space than an  
e cost is surpris-  
ent Grand or let  
rge), and a copy  
trated in colors).

## THE BREAD THAT SATISFIES

SCHULZE'S  
BUTTER-NUT  
BREAD

dealers  
Like to Sell It  
Consumers  
Like to Buy It

RESORTS—FOREIGN.  
Ocean Travel.

## WEST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA

Special Sailing

ORIANA about March 15

Try 1st and 2nd class passengers

FROM

NEW YORK

Via Panama Canal

TO

Mollendo Arica

Autofagasta

VALPARAISO

(for Buenos Aires)

Chuanano Coronel

acific Line

(Pacific Steam Navigation Co.)

PERSON'S SON, General Agents



## AGENTS SET FOR TAX DRIVE WHEN BILL IS SIGNED

Expect Revenue Measure to Be Indorsed Today by Wilson.

BY INCOME TAX EDITOR.

With prospects that the \$6,000,000,000 revenue bill will become law by tonight, plans were completed yesterday by Internal Revenue Collector Julius F. Smetanka to see that the law is immediately complied with throughout Chicago and the First District of Illinois. The president is expected to sign the bill on his arrival in the United States some time today, but there was considerable speculation yesterday as to what time the signing would take place.

Some of the experts in the internal revenue department held that the bill will not be signed until about 9 o'clock tonight, the signature before that time would have the effect of putting different rates on distilled spirits into effect in different parts of the country at different times. The new law will practically double the tax on whiskey and, consequently, it may be expected that prices on "wet goods" will go skyward.

**\$400,000,000 Drive Here.** As soon as the bill is signed the campaign to collect approximately \$400,000,000 in income taxes in Chicago and the First District will be on. For a week 150 experts have been schooled in the new tax provisions of the law, which is the biggest war revenue measure through direct taxation ever passed by congress.

These experts will take the field immediately in practically every bank of importance in Chicago, towns and rural sections of the First District. The slogan of this force will be: "Get every return in the First District in by March 15," which will be the maximum limit for making income and corporation tax returns and making first payments. There will be positively no extension beyond this date, it is said.

**Corporation Must Act.** Corporations will have to make the time limit the same as individuals, excepting in unusual cases where they

## INCOME TAX ANSWERS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—[Income Tax Editor.]—Will you kindly answer the following regarding the income tax? When is it due? Where can you procure a blank? What amount will a married man with two children be allowed?

C. J. R. (1) Due by March 15. (2) At federal building, a bank or THE TRIBUNE income tax bureau. (3) \$2,400.

### HEAD OF FAMILY.

Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 20.—[Income Tax Editor.]—I am single, but have taken care of mother and middle sister for fourteen years. Both are dependent upon me. Mother is 86 years old and sister stays with me to take care of her, but the entire expense of family rests on me. Am I the head of a family? I note state and county officers are exempt. Please tell me if city and township officers' salaries are also exempt.

J. E. L. Yes, you can claim exemption as the head of the household with a total exemption of \$2,500. While the bill does not specifically exempt either state, county, city or township officers, it is considered that they are exempt because to tax them would indirectly tax the state, federal officers hold.

### OTHER QUESTIONS.

J. B. T. Milwaukee.—The partner is entitled to deduct in addition to the usual deductions allowed him as an individual, his proportionate share of any dividends received by the partnership from a tax paying corporation and of any interest on United States or war finance corporation obligations which have been received by the partnership and included in the gross income of the firm.

If the fiscal year of the partnership begins in 1917 and ends in 1918, the individual partner may deduct his proportionate share of the partnership's income.

Congress has carefully differentiated between the person who "willfully refuses" to make a return and pay the tax within the specified time. Delinquents of the first class are subject to a fine of \$10,000, or imprisonment for one year, or both, or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment for one year or both. For a fraudulent return the fine is not more than \$10,000, or imprisonment for one year, or both, with an additional assessment of 50 per cent of the amount of tax evaded. For failure to make the return on time, in addition to the \$10,000 fine, there is an assessment of 25 per cent of the amount of tax due.

Single persons are allowed \$1,000 exemption and married persons \$2,000, with an additional \$200 for each child. The normal tax this year is 6 per cent instead of 2 per cent as last year on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 12 per cent on the remaining net income. Income

share of any excess profits tax which was imposed upon the partnership under the revenue act of 1917 with respect to that part of the fiscal year which follows in 1917.

B. H. T.—The net income of a partnership is computed in the same way as prescribed for individuals except that no deduction is permitted for contributions made by the partnership to religious and other charitable institutions. The partnership is not subject, as an entity, to either the income tax or the excess profits and war taxes, unless its fiscal year began in the year 1917. In that event that proportion of its income arising in 1917 is subject to the rates of taxation prescribed for 1917, which included an excess profits tax on the net income of the partnership.

**INCOME OF ESTATES.** B. G. Sheboygan.—The income of estates and of every kind of property held in trust is subject to the income tax, both normal and excess. Such estates include among other estates of deceased persons during the period of administration or settlement, estates in trust for the benefit of unborn, unascertained persons or persons with contingent interests; estates the income of which is subject to the payment of annuities, or of will or trust; and the estates of which the income is distributed periodically.

C. A.—If you actually support your mother you can be considered the head of the family.

Nat. N. J.—Your income was \$4,250, unless you accepted a note for the balance in lieu of cash on which you receive interest.

C. B. T.—With your mother dependent on you, you are entitled to deduct \$2,500 from your salary.

F. E. H.—It has been ruled that salaries of state and county officials are exempt, but they must pay on all other income.

**Auto Bandits Busy.** Four automobile bandits in a car believed to have been stolen participated in two street robberies. Mrs. A. Koch, 408 West Sixty-sixth place, was held up by the four at Harvard and West sixty-seventh streets. Mrs. Koch handed over her purse, containing 60 cents and a check for \$20.00.

Mrs. H. J. Moran, 5527 South Hermitage, was held up by the same men a half hour later a few doors from her home. Her purse containing \$5 was taken. Neighbors, who witnessed the holdup started to give chase through the slushy streets, but were distanced.

Later four armed bandits in a Ford car appeared in the Cottage Grove avenue district. They are believed to have been the same four who held up the two women in the Englewood police district. This time Miss M. Kulkinsky, owner of a grocery, 2729 South Wabash avenue, was a victim. Three of the bandits entered the store while the fourth sat at the wheel of the car. They robbed the cash register of \$10. Then bandits then dashed for the car, warning Miss Kulkinsky that they would return and kill her if she made an outcry.

**Arrest "Alaska Trappers."** Rudolph Olson of 2048 Washington boulevard and Leo Murphy of 2729 Wilcox street, posing as trappers from

## BANDITS SHOOT VICTIM TRYING TO ESCAPE THEM

Week End Brings Usual Series of Holdups; Auto Gang Busy.

Holdup men and burglars were active Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Harry Strine, 2068 Austin avenue, was shot by two armed robbers at Polk street, between Marshfield and Ashland avenues, late Saturday night. Strine attempted to escape after being ordered to throw up his hands. He ticked one robber in the shin and turned to run, but was shot in the leg by the second holdup man. Strine was taken to the county hospital.

George Edred, 2121 Adams street, reported to the Warren avenue police he had been robbed of \$20 by two men at Hamilton avenue and Adams street. The police, from the descriptions, believe they were the same ones who shot Strine.

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**Arrest "Alaska Trappers."** Rudolph Olson of 2048 Washington boulevard and Leo Murphy of 2729 Wilcox street, posing as trappers from

Alaska, were locked up in the Warren avenue station when they were found in possession of 520 muskrat skins. They explained that they had trapped the muskrats a month ago in Alaska and had come to Chicago to sell their catch.

Police of the Fifth street station are investigating the robbery report of C. Dalvey of 4654 South State street, a clerk in the real estate office of Jesse Ringa, 4724 South State street. Dalvey told the police that late Saturday afternoon two armed men entered the office and, pointing revolvers at him, emptied the cash till, securing \$100.

Robert Larkin of 4183 West Jackson boulevard reported he was robbed of \$15 by three young men last night at Karlov avenue and Jackson boulevard. Larkin is a brother-in-law of former Gov. Dunne.

**Norton Given to Sheriff.** Lon Norton, 20 years old, of 1167 North Artesian avenue, who was arrested on suspicion of being an automobile thief last Thursday, was remanded to the custody of the sheriff yesterday when it was learned he is under indictment for stealing an automobile belonging to Fred E. Beecher of 4283 Vincennes avenue.

Responding to a burglar alarm call from the Phoenix Building society, 405 West Division street, the police of East Chicago avenue station hastened to the scene of the supposed burglary, only to find Paul Hahan, the watchman, pounding with his club upon the front door. Hahan said he had left his keys inside the building. Persons in the vicinity told the police the watchman had been drinking with some companions in saloons nearby a short time before the police arrived. The police believe Hahan's alleged drinking companions were crooks, who were endeavoring to get him drunk, then rob the building.

Robbers took \$100 worth of shoes from the store of Herman Stein, 728 South Western avenue, last Wednesday night. They were such good shoes that Saturday night the robbers came back and took some more. The shoes taken in the second haul were valued at \$250.

## DEMAND RETURN OF WIRE PLANTS BY 30TH OF JUNE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Return of telephone and telegraph properties to private management by June 30 was recommended to President Wilson by Charles E. Elmquist, president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners, in a letter made public today.

The recommendation was made, Mr. Elmquist explained, on behalf of the executive and war committees of the association, which includes commissioners of practically all states.

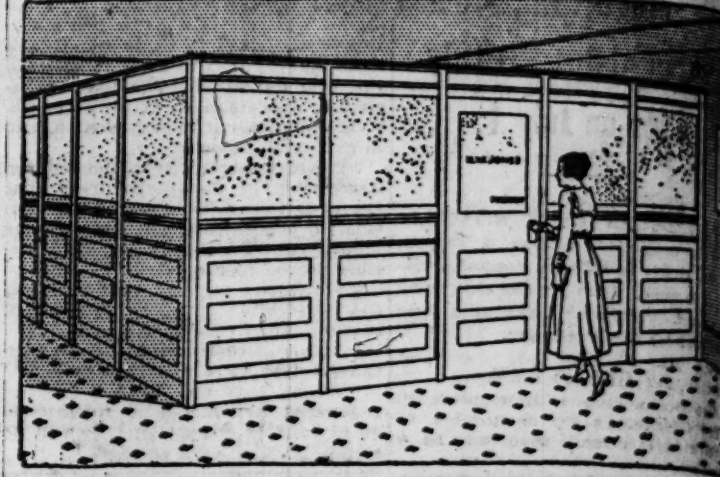
"The net result of six months of operation by the postmaster general of these wire systems," said the letter, "is inferior service and substantial increases in charges to the public."

Discrimination by Mr. Burleson in favor of the Bell telephone interests also was charged. "No military necessity can now be pleaded in support of government control," the letter continued. "The quality of the service has in many cases deteriorated. No rule, regulation, practice, or rate increase has been adopted for military purposes. Rates and charges have been greatly increased."

## Stabbed After Blackmail Letters; Identifies Foes

Vito Sackito, 702 Taylor street, and Romeo Musso, who refused to give his address, were identified yesterday by Fred Lampiro, 744 Taylor street, as the two men who attacked and stabbed him as he was leaving his home shortly after midnight Saturday night. Sackito believes the two are the authors of threatening letters he received recently, ordering him to place \$1,000 in a yellow envelope under an ash can in the rear of his house.

## Revell & Co. "Add a Unit" Sectional Office Partition Adaptable to Any Space



Use Revell's "Add a Unit" sectional partitions and let your office grow with your business. Built in units of 1 foot 6 inches to 4 feet wide, quickly installed and easily moved.

The Revell sectional partition can be erected without outside interruption to other work. Thousands of feet carried in stock ready for immediate delivery, in Oak and Mahogany finish.

We manufacture various grades, suitable to the requirements of your business. We have furnished thousands of offices and factories with paneled partitions.

You can see samples at our Retail store, Corner Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

## EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

# Gen. Pershing's Own Map Of The Great Argonne Battle

This splendid Map, in colors, was sent to THE LITERARY DIGEST by General Pershing, and occupies two full pages in the February 22d number. It is accompanied by a thrilling article drawn from the American Commander-in-Chief's own report of the battle, which was sent with the map. In this tremendous fight in the Argonne forest 600,000 American doughboys faced the crack divisions of the German Army and put them to rout, capturing 468 guns and 16,059 prisoners. Never before was an American Army engaged in such a great battle, and never before in any battle did any army face such almost insurmountable obstacles.

This unusual Map made by the army cartographers at headquarters in France during the progress of the great push will be invaluable for preservation. The position of every Division engaged on every day of the advance, and in some cases the morning and afternoon positions on the same day are clearly shown; the heavy German defense systems that were broken are clearly indicated, showing the irresistible impact of the American push. Every River, Railroad, Wagon-road, City, and Town in the Meuse-Argonne region is plainly given.

In a million American homes this number of "The Digest" containing the splendid Argonne Battle Map will be read with intense interest. Every returned soldier who fought in this great offensive and every relative of a hero in this great drive will be particularly eager to have "The Digest" this week. As no extra copies will be printed, we advise you to go to the news-stand NOW and get yours before they are all sold.

Other features of striking value and interest in this number are:

## Bolsheviki in the United States

The Voice of Public Opinion From All Parts of the Country on the Activities of the Bolsheviki and the Steps That Are Being Taken to Cope with the Menace

Taxes That Compel Thrift  
Labor's Bid for the Railroads  
Japan and the South Sea Islands  
To Cure an Ancient Cause of War  
Psychological Tests for College Entrance  
The "Cohort of the Damned"  
Canada's Tribute to Her Heroes  
"Reds" Uniting German Catholics and Protestants  
The Danes in the United States  
News of Finance and Commerce

French Misgivings  
British Labor Strikes, and Bolshevism  
A German Plea to Mr. Wilson  
How the Movies Helped Win the War  
Fireproof Balloons  
Teetotalism and Tea-Tipping  
Maeterlinck's War Play  
Moslem Absorption of the Christian  
Egyptian  
A Word to Church Hecklers  
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Illustrations, Maps, and Cartoons

## "The Digest" Is for Your Children as Much as for You

"The Digest" will prove to be the most educating influence in your child's life. Ten thousand high school teachers have adopted it in their classes for their pupils, and the United States Government, recognizing its universal school use, is supplying special war-time lessons for every issue. Give your children the advantages of this worth-while magazine. It will delight as well as benefit them, for in it fascination is

equally blended with education. This is the magazine that will help train the growing minds of your children; that will direct them to the best kind of reading; that will equip them better for their school work; that will lead them to form the habit of keeping well informed on the big questions of the day that vitally concern them.

February 22d Number on Sale To-day—All News dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

# The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

# Let's Abolish Pants

Not the word, but the thing.

That's what Irvin S. Cobb advocates' in The American Magazine for March.

He says several million young men have learned that knee breeches are the ideal clothes for man.

He insists that they won't go back to long trousers with a crease down the front, without a protest.

And if they protest enough—who knows?

New styles for men, perhaps!

Here's a real worth-while suggestion, serious in spite of its humor, to which every man will say O. K.

In March

1 "A Plea in Abatement of Pants" by Irvin S. Cobb.

# The American Magazine

The Crowell Publishing Company

Woman's Prime Companion  
The American Magazine  
Farm and Fireside



## EDUCATORS BEGIN THEIR NATIONAL SESSIONS TODAY

1000 Visitors Coming to Conference Which Will Last a Week.

Chicago is ready to receive the 7,000 educators who are expected during the week commencing today at the United States Educational Association and the National Educational Association. Three hundred local educators are expected to attend the conference. The various branches of Chicago schools will be represented by teachers bearing the insignia of their respective schools. The various branches of Chicago schools will be represented by teachers bearing the insignia of their respective schools. The various branches of Chicago schools will be represented by teachers bearing the insignia of their respective schools.

Many Already Here. Many men and women prominent in educational work throughout the country arrived yesterday to attend preliminary conferences and to make arrangements for the sessions which will begin today.

Among those arriving who are well known in the educational world are: John H. Kaufman, dean of the University of Minnesota.

John C. Davis, professor of education, University of Michigan.

Harry C. Bradford, state superintendent of schools, former president of the National Education Association.

David E. Johnson, Rockwell, S. D., president of the association.

Dr. Joseph Swain, president Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

Members of the association. Several men prominent in various branches of work in connection with the education of children will address the sessions. Among those who have been invited to the city are: J. H. Francis, president of the United States Garden Club, and J. C. Muerman, specialist in rural education, Washington, D. C.

Dr. E. Miller, commissioner of education of the state of New York, will preside at the first session of the association which will occur at 9:30 o'clock, when the state superintendents and inspectors of rural schools meet at the Morrison hotel.

Annual Garden Meeting. The annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, a community factor, as well as a part of school work, will be held at the Morrison hotel, where a business standpoint will be considered by the School Garden Association.

College Teachers of Education. The meeting of College Teachers of Education will meet to discuss principles underlying the organization of educational curricula, educational psychology and history of education.

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## CHICAGO CASUALTIES

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

WAGNER.

Stevens, Charles E., 1285 Westmoreland.

DIED OF DISEASE.

WYOMING.

Wynn, Walter J., 2800 S. Ash.

CORPORAL.

Brewer, Edgar D., 3425 Forest Glen.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SEBASTIAN.

Vander, Harold, 738 W. 22d.

CORPORAL.

Staidell, Leroy E., 3719 Greenwood.

Private.

Alton, Willie, 430 E. 41st.

Private.

Belknap, Joseph, 2220 Broadway.

Private.

Stearns, John E., 3412 S. Lincoln.

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## ANNOUNCE PLAN OF STABILIZING POST-WAR PRICES

New Board Named and Defense Council to Aid Operation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The agency created by Secretary Redfield to carry out the program of stabilizing basic commodity prices has been officially designated as the industrial board of the department of commerce. The Council of National Defense announced today that it would cooperate with the board in the movement to establish a firm market basis, to encourage buying and a return to normal industrial activity.

Announcement of the full personnel of the board, of which George N. Peck of Moline, Ill., is chairman, was withheld pending acceptance, although it was said to be assured that two of the other five members would be Hugh Fraser, a labor representative, and Thomas C. Powell, director of capital expenditures of the railroad administration, as representative of the government.

When fully organized the board will call into conference representatives of the basic industries.

Plan Buying Program.

"If these conferences," said the council's announcement, "result in a general agreement among the important basic industries upon proper prices and bases for prices at which sales will be made, and this agreement is approved by the board, it is believed that the announcement of this fact will induce the nation to feel justified in properly beginning a buying program."

The law of supply and demand is

"If these conferences," said the council's announcement, "result in a general agreement among the important basic industries upon proper prices and bases for prices at which sales will be made, and this agreement is approved by the board, it is believed that the announcement of this fact will induce the nation to feel justified in properly beginning a buying program."

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really inoperative at the present time, for the reason that it is found difficult to not impossible, for this law to assume normal functioning, on account of the fact that at the present time the price relations between the industrial producing base essentially are not properly adjusted to efficiently meet post-war conditions.

To eliminate this situation, the effort should be to wholly eliminate the abnormal, unbalanced stimulation that business has had and the inflated prices that have resulted, and to start upon a normal level, after which industry can safely rely upon the law of supply and demand. Reductions from high prices to the proper level should be made as nearly as possible at the same time in the various industries.

The belief was expressed that the proper basis for present selling prices would be found to be equal, or higher, or than that of pre-war days, although it was said the level of prices should be made as low as possible with due regard for the interests of both labor and industry.

Peace time plans of the Council of National Defense are taking shape for maintenance and extension of a variety of activities, using machinery built up for war to aid in solving post-war problems, funds for the coming fiscal year having been recommended by the house appropriations committee.

A statement tonight by Director Clark, who has reorganized the council on a peace basis, outlines the program in part as follows:

"Extension of reconstruction research work, organizing peace time machinery to obtain form for mobilizing civilian and economic forces over again in case of need, continuance of the work of the highways transport committee in developing highway traffic to relieve rail congestion, continuance of the work of the labor committee under Samuel Gompers, direction of the 14,000 units of the council's nationwide defense system in demobilization and reconstruction work, and furtherance of a plan to establish permanent, nonpartisan community councils throughout the country under state rather than federal direction."

Outstanding loans of the War Finance Corporation amount to \$108,000,000, it was reported today. The corporation also has practically underwritten more than \$100,000,000 of other loans to industries essential to the war, without actually furnishing the funds.

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## THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(Continued from yesterday.)

INSTALLMENT XXXVI.  
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WE (the Rough Riders) were brigaded with the First and Tenth regular cavalry, under Brig. Gen. Sam Young. He was a fine type of the American regular. Like Gen. Chaffee, another of the same type, he had entered the army in the civil war as a private. Later, when he was president, it was my good fortune to make each of them in succession lieutenant general of the army of the United States. When Gen. Young retired and Gen. Chaffee was to take his place, the former sent to the latter his three stars to wear on his first official presentation, with a note that they were from "Private Young to Private Chaffee."

The two fine old fellows had served in the ranks, one in the cavalry, one in the infantry, in their golden youth, in the days of the great war nearly half a century before; each had grown gray in a lifetime of honorable service under the flag, and each had closed his active career in command of the army. Gen. Young was one of the few men who had given and taken wounds with the saber. He was an old friend of mine, and when in Washington before starting for the front he told me that if we got in his brigade he would put us into the fighting all right. He kept his word.

Gen. Young had actively superintended getting his two regular regiments, or at least a squadron of each, off the transports, and late that night he sent us word that he had received permission to move at dawn and strike the Spanish advance position. He directed us to move along a ridge trail with our two squadrons (one squadron having been left at Tampa), while with the two squadrons of regulars, one of the First and one of the Tenth, under his personal supervision, he marched up the valley trail. Accordingly Wood took us along the hill trail early next morning, till struck the Spaniards, and began our fight just as the regulars began the fight in the valley trail.

## Mountainous Country.

It was a mountainous country, covered with thick jungle, a most confusing country, and I had an awful time trying to get into the fight and trying to do what was right when in it; and all the while I was thinking that I was the only man who did not know what I was about, and that all the others did—whereas, as I found out later, pretty much everybody else was as much in the dark as I was. There was no surprise, we struck the Spaniards exactly where he had expected; then Wood halted us and put us into the fight deliberately and in order. He ordered us to deploy alternately by troops to the right and left of the trail, giving our senior major, Brodie, a West Pointer and as good a soldier as ever wore a uniform, the left wing, while I took the right wing.

I was told it possible to connect with the regulars who were on the right. In theory this was excellent, but as the jungle was very dense the first troop that deployed to the right vanished forthwith, and I never saw it again until the fight was over—having a frightful feeling meanwhile that I might be court-martialed for losing it. The next troop deployed to the left under Brodie. Then the third came along, and I started to deploy it to the right, as before.

By the time the first platoon had gotten into the jungle I realized that it likewise would disappear unless I kept hold of it. I managed to keep possession of the last platoon. One learns fast in a fight, and I marched this platoon and my next two troops in column, through the jungle without any attempt to deploy until we got on the firing line. This sounds simple. But it was not. I did not know when I had gotten on the firing line I could hear a good deal of firing, some over to my right at a good distance, and the rest to the left and ahead. I pushed on, expecting to strike the enemy somewhere between.

## The Fight Begins.

Soon we came to the brink of a deep valley. There was a good deal of cracking of rifles away off in front of us, but as they used smokeless powder we had no idea as to exactly where they were or who they were shooting at. Then it dawned on us that we were the target. The bullets began to come overhead, making a sound like the ripping of a silk dress, with sometimes a kind of pop; a few of my men fell, and I deployed the rest, making them lie down and get behind trees.

Richard Harding Davis was with us, and as we scanned the landscape with our glasses it was he who first pointed out to us some Spaniards in a trench some three-quarters of a mile off. It

was difficult to make them out. There were not many of them. However, we finally did make them out, and we could see their conical hats, for the trench was a poor one. We advanced, firing at them, and drove them off. What to do then I had not an idea. The country in front fell away into a very difficult jungle filled valley. There was nothing but jungle all around, and if I advanced I was afraid I might get out of touch with everybody and not be going in the right direction. Moreover, as far as I could see, there was now nobody in front who was shooting at us, although some of the men on my left insisted that our own men had fired into us—an allegation which I soon found was almost always made in such a fight, and which in this case was not true. At this moment some of the regulars appeared across the ravine on our right. The first thing they did was to fire a volley at us, but one of our first sergeants went up a tree and waved a guidon at them and they stopped.

Pirring was still going on to our left, however, and I was never more puzzled to know what to do. I did not wish to take my men out of their position without orders, for fear that I might thereby be leaving a gap if there was a Spanish force which meditated an offensive return. On the other hand, it did not seem to me that I had been doing enough fighting to justify my existence, and there was obviously fighting going on to the left. I remember that I kept thinking of the refrain of the fox hunting song, "Here's to every friend who struggled to the end." In the hunting field I had always acted on this theory, and no matter how discouraging appearances might be, I had never stopped trying to get in at the death until the hunt was actually over; and now that there was work, and not play, on hand, I intended to struggle as hard as I knew how not to be left out of any fighting into which I could, with any possible propriety, get.

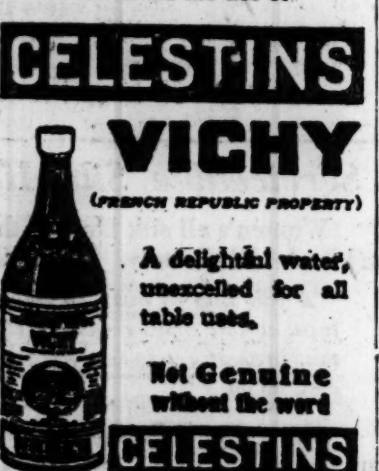
## Finds Sworn Comrades.

So I left my men where they were and started off at a trot toward where the firing was, with a couple of orders to send back for the men in case that proved advisable. Like most boys, I was wearing my sword, which in thick jungle now and then got between my legs—from that day on it always went cored in the baggage. I struck the trail, and began to pass occasional dead men. Pretty soon I reached Wood, and found, much to my pleasure, that I had done the right thing, for as I came up word was brought to him that Brodie had been shot, and he at once sent me to take charge of the left wing. It was more open country here, and at least I was able to get a glimpse of my own men and exercise some control over them. There was much firing going on, but for the life of me I could not see any Spaniards, and neither could any one else.

Finally we made up our minds that they were shooting at us from a set of red tiled ranch buildings a good way in front, and these I assaulted, finally charging them. Before we came anywhere near, the Spaniards, who, as I proved, really were inside and around

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them, abandoned them, leaving a few dead men.

By the time I had taken possession of these buildings all firing had ceased everywhere. I had not the faintest idea what had happened—whether the fight was over or whether this was merely a lull in the fight, or where the Spaniards were, or whether we might be attacked again, or whether we ought ourselves to attack somebody somewhere else. I got my men in order and sent out small parties to explore the ground in front, who returned without finding any foe. [By this time, as a matter of fact, the Spaniards were in full retreat.]

## Wood Reported Shot.

Meanwhile I was extending my line so as to get into touch with our people on the right. Word was brought to me that Wood had been shot—which, fortunately, proved not to be true—and as, if this were so, it meant that I must take charge of the regiment, I moved over personally to inquire. Soon I learned that he was all right, that the Spaniards had retreated along the main road, and that Col. Wood and two or three other officers were a short distance away. Before I reached them I encountered a captain of the Ninth cavalry, very grim because his troops had not been up in time to take part in the fight, and he congratulated me with visible effort—upon my share in our first victory.

I thanked him cordially, not confiding in him that till that moment I myself knew exceedingly little about the victory, and proceeded to where Gen. Wheeler, Lawton, and Chaffee, who had just come up, in company with

Wood, were seated on a bank. They expressed appreciation of the way that I had handled my troops, first on the right wing and then on the left. As I was quite prepared to find I had committed some awful sin, I did my best to accept this in a nonchalant manner and not to look as relieved as I felt. As throughout the morning I had preserved a specious aspect of wisdom, and had commanded first one and then the other wing, the fight was really a capital thing for me, for practically all the men had served under my actual command, and therefore forth felt an enthusiastic belief that I would lead them aright.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Urge Belleau-Wood Be Cemetery to Roosevelt

New York, Feb. 23.—The Roosevelt permanent memorial committee announced today that it has been proposed that Belleau wood, where the first American soldiers fell in France, be acquired and converted into an American national cemetery in memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

The plan proposed is that the wood be acquired by "purchase or otherwise" and be made the burial ground for all American dead whose bodies are not brought home.

The grave of Quentin Roosevelt is nearby, in territory which would be included in the cemetery.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Following is the official forecast for Monday, Feb. 24, and Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1919.			
Forecast for Monday, Feb. 24.			
Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 25.			
Forecast for Wednesday, Feb. 26.			
Forecast for Thursday, Feb. 27.			
Forecast for Friday, Feb. 28.			
Forecast for Saturday, Feb. 29.			
Forecast for Sunday, Feb. 30.			
Forecast for Monday, March 1.			
Forecast for Tuesday, March 2.			
Forecast for Wednesday, March 3.			
Forecast for Thursday, March 4.			
Forecast for Friday, March 5.			
Forecast for Saturday, March 6.			
Forecast for Sunday, March 7.			
Forecast for Monday, March 8.			
Forecast for Tuesday, March 9.			
Forecast for Wednesday, March 10.			
Forecast for Thursday, March 11.			
Forecast for Friday, March 12.			
Forecast for Saturday, March 13.			
Forecast for Sunday, March 14.			
Forecast for Monday, March 15.			
Forecast for Tuesday, March 16.			
Forecast for Wednesday, March 17.			
Forecast for Thursday, March 18.			
Forecast for Friday, March 19.			
Forecast for Saturday, March 20.			
Forecast for Sunday, March 21.			
Forecast for Monday, March 22.			
Forecast for Tuesday, March 23.			
Forecast for Wednesday, March 24.			
Forecast for Thursday, March 25.			
Forecast for Friday, March 26.			
Forecast for Saturday, March 27.			
Forecast for Sunday, March 28.			
Forecast for Monday, March 29.			
Forecast for Tuesday, March 30.			
Forecast for Wednesday, March 31.			
Forecast for Thursday, April 1.			
Forecast for Friday, April 2.			
Forecast for Saturday, April 3.			
Forecast for Sunday, April 4.			
Forecast for Monday, April 5.			
Forecast for Tuesday, April 6.			
Forecast for Wednesday, April 7.			
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## ONE SWAT SOMETIMES BRINGS QUICK FINISH TO BALL GAME

WITH ENDS ONE  
BOSTON WITH  
RECORD DRIVE

Evans Cites Other  
Where Unexpected  
Things Happened.

BY BILLY EVANS.  
American League umpire.  
The last summer while on the  
bench before the festivities,  
the day previous Babe  
Ruth put one on at the expense  
of the Sox. For eleven innings  
and Boston had battled with  
the Sox, so efficient had been the  
pitching of Sam Jones for Boston and  
the catching of Charlie Sweeney for  
the Sox.

As a result of a hit, Ruth  
went into the right field bleachers  
and saw the Sox players who  
were seen and broke up the  
game, just as the fans were settled  
for a record breaking extra in-  
ning.

Confidence in Red Sox.  
The winning of that game meant  
the end of the Sox. It was the opening  
of the game series with Cleve-  
land and had much to do with deter-  
mining the pennant winner. It put  
the Sox out of the Boston club  
and the Sox were seen and broke up  
the game, just as the fans were settled  
for a record breaking extra in-  
ning.

His One on Nose.  
The Sox went into the game  
with a winning lead. The Sox  
went into the game with a winning  
lead. The Sox went into the game  
with a winning lead. The Sox went  
into the game with a winning lead.

What Sam Breaks One Up.  
The Sox went into the game  
with a winning lead. The Sox  
went into the game with a winning  
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with a winning lead. The Sox went  
into the game with a winning lead.

Could Make It Possible.  
The Sox went into the game  
with a winning lead. The Sox  
went into the game with a winning  
lead. The Sox went into the game  
with a winning lead. The Sox went  
into the game with a winning lead.

Train by Mail  
Our Resident Evening Classes  
or by Mail  
of your present position while  
preparing for a higher one. Only your  
spare time is needed. Thousands of men  
have quick advancement and increased  
pay in this way. The same chance is open  
to you. Begin your preparation now. In-  
stant also gives you free use of our  
Service which brings advice and  
information to make correct reports to the  
man who can put efficient organization  
into your work. He is the man who  
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will be given.



## THREE MAN COMMISH, NOT ACTIVE IN GAME, LATEST BALL SCHEME

BY JAMES CRUINBERRY.  
In the reorganization of major league baseball it seems likely a three man commission composed of men entirely outside of the game will be appointed. President Johnson of the American league was in the East recently and, according to a New York sport writer, gave out a plan which will bring about an entirely new condition in organized ball.

Johnson submitted the plan to President Heydier of the National league, and was said to have declared the American league club owners would pass upon it, after which the National league magnates would take it up.

Power Over League Officials.  
Johnson's idea is to make the three man commission absolute in handling not only cases involving players of the major leagues but club owners and officials and league officials. In-  
stead of a case, such as the Hal Chase case, being decided by the league officials or the league board of directors, it would be handled by the new commission, which would have no personal interest in it.

To Eliminate All Politics.  
It is the belief of the American league head that baseball needs such a substantial body at its head in order to hold the absolute faith of the fans. Such a ruling body, he believes, would be in no way influenced on any case and such a system would eliminate all politics from the game.

President Johnson said he talked with Heydier, President Baker of the Phillies, and President Ebbets of Brooklyn, but says his plans are only in the making and not ready for publication. Such a reorganization might require a year's time for completion.

At Teaney, former president of the Chicago Cubs, said he was in favor of the Western league this season and maintain headquarters in Chicago. At a meeting Saturday of Western league clubowners in St. Joseph, Mo., Teaney was elected a life member of the league and he was even consulted about it. Late Saturday night the magnates called Teaney on the long distance phone. After some minutes' conversation he consented to take the position.

The Western league desired to have a leader who was familiar with the changes brought about in reorganizing the game after the war and figured Teaney as the best posted man in the minor leagues.

## Every Little Bit Helps

by GUY F. LEE

A Great Scoop.  
PARIS.—The entire world has been on edge for weeks concerning the secret treaties between China and Japan. Every Little Bit Helps foreign service has made heroic efforts to end this terrible international strain. It has been successful. While the source must be withheld, it herewith presents the text of the first of the series of treaties, in the original:

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痛毒藥眼胃積  
散散散散散散

Notes—Read from the right, straight down and repeat.  
Saar Grapes.  
"The Saar Valley," declares Herr Erzbischof, "must remain German. Taking it for the devastation wrought would mean only veiled annexation, which would lead to a new world war."

John May Get This.  
"With Percy Hammond in Europe and B. L. T. in California, we could read The Tribune with comfort if some one would ship Doc Evans to the Pacific Islands," John P. Mulgrew in "Chicago Vaudeville."

Try this department, Mr. Mulgrew. It may be down to your level.  
PEACE IS AN AWFUL THING  
Every Little Bit Helps took a poll on readers of the World League Constitution. It shows an alarming lack of interest in peace—at any price. Here it is:

Copies Given Out. Copies Read.  
Indiana avenue car... 43  
Spray, Mr. Editor, this fellow is a really able lawyer. Why, that attitude is what fills the council with ordinary fellows; if you can wake 'em up, do so. I know Passmore is a strong, conscientious man.

He'd Be Lost in the Council.  
From a reader's letter.  
"What?" said a business man, "is Passmore running for alderman? The fool! Why, that fellow is a really able lawyer. Why, that attitude is what fills the council with ordinary fellows; if you can wake 'em up, do so. I know Passmore is a strong, conscientious man."

## JENSEN FIRST IN SKI MEET AT GARY SLIDE; BEST LEAP 138 FEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
Securing 235 points, Elmer Jensen of Great Lakes Naval Training station won the amateur contest, feature event of the sixteenth annual tourney of the Norge Ski club, yesterday at the Cary, Ill., hill. Sig Stenwall of Norge club was second with 225 points, and Arne Stenier, also of the Norge club, third with 200 points.

One accident occurred when Carl M. Nilsson of the Norge club fell at the bottom of the hill. He was picked up by a small margin. Although the weather conditions were not ideal, the contestants were seen by about 1,000 persons.

Because of the uncertain weather out of town professionals failed to appear and only one rider took part in the professional event. Fred Brunst of Norge club took the trophy with 171 points. Dietrich Lund was the only old timer with nerve to try the slide in the old timers' event and registered 149 points.

Stenwall Leaps 138 Feet.  
Honors for making the longest jump went to Stenwall of the Norge club with 138 feet. Jensen had a mark of 154 feet, but fell two feet from the dead line. Stenier was second in the standing long jump with 124 feet.

The two mile cross country run for women brought out two starters. Mrs. Marie Petersen defeated Mrs. S. Stenwall by a small margin. Although the conditions for fast running were not the best, the winner's time was 20:05. The snow had melted in some places on the course.

Elmer Jensen and Arne Stenier won the twin jump with a leap of 105 feet over Sig Stenwall and Nels Rued. There were only two team entries in the event.

Cincinnati Pair Victors in Belleair Golf Match  
Belleair Heights, Fla., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The annual mixed foursome played on Washington's birthday resulted in a victory for Miss C. E. Schell and George Balch of Cincinnati, who scored 49, three better than per. Mrs. F. G. Jones of Memphis and Francis Wilson of New York finished second with 72.

## Woods and Waters

by LARRY ST. JOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.  
CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—[1] What is a good book on muskellunge fishing? [2] Where can I buy a fly tying vice? [3] What is bucktail used in tying flies? O. S. Answer.—There is no book dealing exclusively with this subject. One of the best articles covering the subject will be found in "Lake and Stream Game Fishes," by D. C. Curran, a 44 page tackle store can supply you. A hair from the tail of a white tail deer.

Peoria.—[To the Editor.]—[1] How do carp spend the winter? Do they hibernate or do they swim around under the ice? [2] Could carp be caught now? [3] What are good baits for carp? B. D. Answer.—Carp usually burrow into the mud and spend the winter in a state of semi-hibernation, sometimes they swim about, but do little feeding. Although they get active earlier than most fishes that are supposed to hibernate, 3. Maybe so, but we doubt it; if you have an artificial bait, it will be better than any natural bait. 4. Dough balls made of stiff dough of cornmeal and cut into pieces. 5. A standard bait. The flaxseed is also good. Make a stiff batter, pour some of it on a greased griddle, cover with a thin layer of cotton, then another layer of batter. Brown slowly and cut into pieces. This bait is similar to the flannel pancake you will find in the market. We doubt if April 1. It must have been invented by a practical joker—we suspect Shorly.

Peoria.—[To the Editor.]—[1] Do you think there would be any chance of getting some bass in the Illinois now? [2] What baits would you advise? L. N. Answer.—You fellows down Peoria are sure to get better the fever for bass fishing. We doubt if you could induce a bass to take the hook now. If you try it, better use live bait and set deep in the deepest hole you can find.

Mathisen Wins 3 Races; Will Return to Norway  
Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Oscar Mathisen easily defeated Charles Nelson of St. Paul, champion skater of the northwest, in three races today. His time was: Half mile, 1:21.5; mile, 2:56.5; two miles, 6:32. The comparatively slow time was attributed by Mathisen to spongy ice. Mathisen says he will return to Christiania, Norway, May 1 to engage in business.

DEFI FROM SOCIAL CENTER FIVE.  
Basket tossers of Avondale Social Center claim the championship of the Chicago Social centers in the 115 and 135 pound classes and would like to meet any team representing a social center who dares the title claim. Write L. D. Stanford, 3119 North Kedzie avenue, care Sparks building, for details.

EDGE PARKS WANT SAMES.  
Edge Park basketball teams in 25, 30, 105, and 180 pounds divisions want games at the home gym Thursday afternoon and evening. Address Instructor, Edge Park, Blue-Edith and Wood streets.

Montgomery Cane Best in Whist Tournament  
The twentieth annual midwinter tournament of the Chicago Whist association closed in the Congress hotel Saturday with fourteen tables in play. The feature of the tournament was the contest in the men's special for the Chicago trophies for 1919, which was won by W. A. D. Montgomery and F. L. Montgomery, both of Chicago, the runners up being L. Littlefield and H. T. Fry.

## PLAYGROUND RACERS TO PRACTICE TODAY ON ARENA ICE TRACK

The flower of Chicago's youthful skating world, who have qualified for the finals of THE TRIBUNE's annual playgrounds and public parks skating tournament, at the Chicago Arena Thursday night, will journey to the north side rink this afternoon to become accustomed to the track.

Several directors have filed advance claims to the championship. Charley Cahn of Swift playground thinks he has the best skaters in the finals, while Walter Sonnenlietzer of Waters asserts his aggregation will be hard to beat. Piske, which won the title once before, will be represented by a strong team, as will Carter and Corker.

Skaters Must Be on Time.  
Tickets for qualifiers will be mailed to directors today. Skaters must secure these complimentary admissions from the men in charge of the various playgrounds and parks. Contestants must report at the Arena at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night for their numbers, so that the first race can start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Exhibitions by Stars.  
Charley Fisher and Julian Steinmetz, who competed in the eastern championship at Lake Placid, N. Y., Saturday, will be on hand to give exhibitions. Art Staff, winner of THE TRIBUNE's first Silver Skates Derby, who raced in St. Paul last night, also will be back to skate a quarter mile against time.

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## WRESTLING FUSS DEVELOPS WHEN A. A. F. BARS MEN

Hebrew Institute Offers Amateur Tourney for A. A. U. Grapplers.

Amateur wrestling tournaments will conflict next Saturday because of action taken Saturday night by Amateur Athletic federation officials preceding the holding of three championships at Gary, Ind. Officials just before the matches began barred all entrants who had appeared in A. A. U. meets.

The result was that many individuals and some entire teams withdrew from the contests, one team being the Hebrew Institute of Chicago. Now the latter organization will stage a rival tourney next Saturday for the same weight events booked by the A. A. U. at Gary. Tomorrow the institute will stage a tourney for the three weights held at Gary Saturday night. Prizes will be given.

No Advance Notice Given.  
Rules of the A. A. F. bar such applicants, but for the last year or two that rule has been waived because of war conditions. Believing the war conditions still existed, a lot of Chicago wrestlers journeyed to Gary expecting to compete, but were barred. They hadn't been notified that the rules would be strictly enforced.

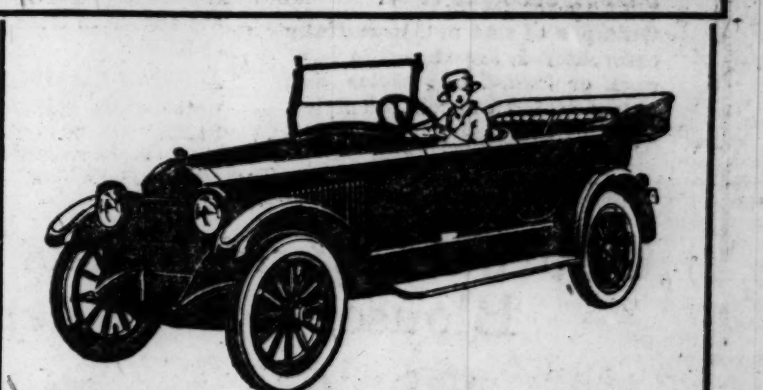
The Gary Y. M. C. A. team won the meet Saturday with 12 points. Seward park was second with 6. McKinley playground third with 5. McKinley park fourth with 3, and West Side Y. M. C. A. fifth with 1.

Summary of Results.  
Summaries in the finals were: 115 pound class—Won by Logan McKelley playground; Master, Gary Y. M. C. A.; second, Miska, Seward third. 135 pound class—Won by Bruckheimer, Gary Y. M. C. A.; second, Gary Y. M. C. A.; third, 155 pound class—Won by H. Gano, Seward park; second, McKinley park; third, West Side Y. M. C. A.

Joe Stecher to Grapple with Giant Pole Tonight  
St. Louis City, Mo., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Joe Stecher and Wladek Zbyzsko meet in a final match at the Auditorium here tomorrow night. Stecher is in prime condition and his backers have great rolls of money to wager. Zbyzsko and Manager Jack Curley arrived in the city today.

Hundreds to Swim for A. A. F. Title on March 7  
Several hundred Chicago swimmers, including 200 from the various Y. M. C. A. departments of the city, will begin the final Friday night, March 7, to decide the indoor championship of the Amateur Athletic federation. These events will take place in the Central Y. M. C. A. natatorium with the senior, secondary, and junior divisions.

The next session of the final program will be staged at Sinai Social center March 15, where senior, secondary and women's divisions will be held. The last three events will be at Chicago Hebrew institute March 22; Sears-Robinson Y. M. C. A. March 26, and Y. M. C. A. college April 5.



The New Studebaker BIG-SIX

Speaking of unique and distinctive models—

The New Studebaker Seven-Passenger BIG-SIX, with its original straight line bevel edged body, is one of the most graceful, pleasing motor car designs ever produced.

Your wife has good taste—ask her opinion.

The LIGHT-FOUR \$1125 The LIGHT-SIX \$1585 The BIG-SIX \$1985  
All Prices f.o.b. Detroit  
Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago  
Studebaker Automobiles  
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-first Street

## Musterole—Quick Relief! No Blister!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole to relieve their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, cramps, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost bites, colds and the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

## The Chicago home of Borsalino

Italian hats, Knapp-Felt de luxe hats, J. B. Stetson hats

Here's a hat store that has what you want; we'll show you

BEST styles from John B. Stetson; best styles in Knapp-Felt; best styles from Borsalino, Italy, and Mossant, France  
Exclusive things for men who like exclusive style High values  
\$4 \$5 \$6 \$8 \$10 \$12



John Ruskin BEST and BIGGEST Cigar  
S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Money cheerfully refunded

Maurice L Rothschild  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul  
S. W. corner Jackson and State



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## February Sales End Friday

**SO CLEARLY EVIDENT** are the exceptional values in the Sales in progress this month that responses to them have been enthusiastic from the beginning. As the month draws to a close it is well to make note of the fact that many things are to be had at prices less-than-the-usual so long as February remains. That means the days of specially favored buying end Friday.

Merchandising mastery is reflected in the many offerings of the Sales. This Store puts its stamp of quality on every line. It has improved many complete lines of merchandise by its demands on manufacturers, improved them to meet the desires of its patrons.

That is the work of an organization that knows what its patrons wish—an organization that doesn't guess, but knows.

## Notes of the Store

### Information Bureau Offers Many Services

OUR Information Bureau on the Third Floor will look up routes and furnish all desired information concerning travel by land or water in this country or Europe.

It will purchase your rail and steamer tickets, make your reservations and act generally as your agent in these matters. There is, of course, no charge for this.

For complete protection of one's funds while traveling, the use of travelers' cheques is recommended. These will be issued for any amount desired by this Bureau.

### Phone in a Job for the Returning Fighter

MAKE it your business to report every opening to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Bureau, U. S. Employment office, 116 N. Dearborn Street. Telephone Randolph 7140.

### Furs at February Reductions

ONLY five days remain in which furs may be bought at notable reductions. The low prices are in effect on handsome Fur Coats as well as Fur Scarfs suitable for Spring wear.

### Sterling Silver Tableware Sale

THE annual Sale of Sterling Silver Tableware continues to hold its place of importance among the Store's events. Unusual values are offered from a large and carefully chosen showing of excellent Tableware.

### Striped Curtain Voile at 35c a Yard

OWING to the unusual selling of 5,000 yards of this material earlier in the month, we have just purchased another shipment which we are offering at the same price. The materials are white, ivory and ecru.

### Other Sales That Offer Savings

PICTURE FRAMES AND FRAMING  
MEN'S CLOTHING  
BOYS' WOOL CLOTHING  
INFANTS' CLOTHING

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS  
WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES  
SILK NEGLIGES AND PETTICOATS

### Hats from the History Pages of France

CAPTIVATING little chapeaux with ostrich tips curling over their brims and perky little bows come straight from the chapters of the Directoire period. And right beside them may be an irresistible Watteau, tilting in a provocative manner. Our couturiers have felt the influence of these artistic periods of French fashion. Modern designs are modified, to be sure; but there is a quaint picturesqueness in many of the delightful new Hats in the Salon Francais and the Salon des Debutantes.



### Colored Dotted Swiss from St. Gall

ALL the way from the Swiss Alps has a collection of fine dotted Swisses come. Although it has been somewhat delayed, here is a goodly supply of this fabric which already has proved its vogue at fashionable resorts for charming Spring frocks. The color combinations are strikingly smart, such as white dots on navy, black, pink, or cadet blue. Then, too, there are many colored dots on white backgrounds.

### Fine Imported Piques Moderately Marked, 75c

EVEN domestic weaves of similar qualities are selling at higher prices because of an advance in price since these fabrics were purchased. They are here in fine, small, and medium wales, modish fabrics for women's tailored shirts—which are smart this season, especially for sports wear—for separate skirts, children's frocks and coats and many styles of neckwear, even to men's stock collars.

### Soft Flannels for Baby

THESE cozy, finely woven flannels are most carefully finished with consideration for tender baby skins. A silk and wool weave comes for soft little shawls, Flinnette flannel for skirts, and fleecy blanketing for making bunnies or crib blankets.

A special showing of embroidered flannels, scalloped and hem-stitched, suitable for little petticoats, is unusually low priced.

### Comforters, Blankets

COTTON-filled Comforters in small design with silk insertions; in rose, blue, yellow, reds and pink; each, \$7.25. All wool homespun Blankets in white with pink, blue or yellow borders, 72x84; pair, \$15.85. Imported and domestic Steamer Rugs in Scotch plaids and other patterns, \$7.85 to \$56.50.

## CLIMAX of the FURNITURE SALE

EXTRAORDINARY values in odd pieces are the rule during the last five days of the February Sale—available alike to those establishing new homes, those making the old homes new again, those furnishing single rooms, or those who want a single piece. These most unusual reductions end Friday.

These values need no interpreter—they speak a tongue all can understand—the language of quality and economy.

Eighth and Ninth Floors.



### For the Living Room—

High Back Chair—Queen Anne type; covered with handsome mulberry silk velvet. \$79.  
Bench—Walnut; cane top; carved frame; 42 inches long. \$27.50.  
Sofa—Solid mahogany and cane; covered in damask. \$95.  
Wing Chair—To match. \$49.  
Rocker—To match. \$45.  
Sofa—Luxuriously upholstered; pillow arm; tapestry cover. \$129.  
Chaise Longue—Mahogany; deep upholstered seat; covered with fine blue striped velvet. \$125.

### For the Dining Room—

IT is our aim always to provide the best furniture money can buy—whatever the price. The values in the Dining Room Section are examples of thrift.  
Sideboard—Queen Anne, 60 inches long; walnut finish. \$39.  
Sideboard—Berkeley and Gay; walnut; 54 inches long. \$39.  
China Cabinet—Walnut; Berkeley and Gay construction. \$39.  
Cabinet—Solid walnut. \$29.  
Table—Inlaid Sheraton; 54-inch size; good value. \$45.

### For the Bedroom—

Chest of Drawers—Adam design; ivory enameled. \$45.  
Dresser—48 inches; to match. \$39.  
Chiffonier—American walnut or mahogany; special. \$35.  
Triple Mirror Toilet Table—American walnut and mahogany; twenty-five offered, ea. \$25.  
Beds—Fifty twin size; American walnut or mahogany; special. \$25.  
Odd Bedroom Chairs—\$3.75 up.  
Odd Bedroom Rockers—\$6.50 up.  
Dresser—Hand-made Chippendale; mahogany; mirror. \$33.  
Bed—Full size, to match. \$100.

### Fine Furniture for the Library or Hall

Table—Solid mahogany; cane top; 27x44 inches. \$26.  
Hall Chest—Walnut and polychrome; 31x44 inches. \$75.

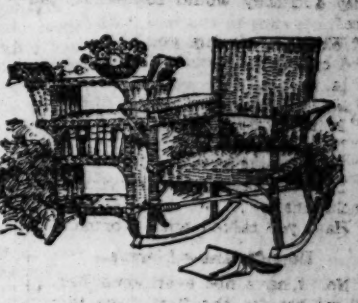
Console—Walnut; marble top; two large drawers. \$200.  
Sofa Table—Mahogany; large size, 22x72 inches. \$65.

Commodore—Walnut; veneer panels in burled walnut. \$700.  
Magazine Stand—Queen Anne design; three shelves. \$16.50.

## Rare Reed and Fibre Furniture Values

Chairs—Green Fibre. \$5.75 up.  
Rocker—Green Fibre. \$7.50 up.  
Settee—Green Fibre. \$17.75.  
Magazine Stand—Fibre. \$7.75.  
Desk—Green Fibre. \$23.75.  
Tables—Green Fibre. \$21 up.  
Tea Cart—Green Fibre. \$13.75.  
Chairs—Old Ivory Reed. \$12.75 up.  
Rocker—Old Ivory Reed. \$13.75 up.  
Couch—Old Ivory Reed. \$36.  
Settee—Old Ivory Reed. \$36.75.

Chair—Old Ivory Fibre. \$4.75.  
Chairs—Brown Fibre. \$4.85 up.  
Rocker—Brown Fibre. \$4.85 up.  
Rocker—Art Cane. \$12.75 up.  
Chair—Frosted Black. \$22.75.  
Rocker—Frosted Black. \$22.75.  
Rocker—Frosted Green. \$16.75.  
Table—Frosted Green. \$16.75.  
Rocker—Frosted Green. \$16.75.  
Settee—Frosted Green. \$39.75.  
Day Bed—Frosted Green. \$67.50.  
Chaise Longue—Tan, brown. \$39.  
Foot Rest—Frosted Reed. \$7.75.



## Rugs at Lowest Prices of the Season

### Domestic Rugs

PATRONS already aware of our ability to demand and receive unusual things from manufacturers will be among the first to respond to these values. We suggest an early morning visit to an attractive display in our daylight section.

### Highest Quality Wilton Rugs

2.3x4.6, \$10.50  
3x5.3, \$16.00  
4.6x7.6, \$30.00  
6x9, \$52.50  
8.3x10.6, \$75.00  
9x12, \$82.50

### Values in Oriental Rugs

HUNDREDS of fine specimens, critically selected—a varied collection in colorings exquisitely harmonious and soft is offered at prices which we believe are without duplication elsewhere. The prices are low—very low—and if taken advantage of in the next five days will save the purchasers considerably.

Anatolian ... 6.6x10.3 \$135  
Adilshah ... 6.2x9.4 120  
Chinese ... 6x9 110  
Ajmir ... 8x10.3 200  
Keshan ... 7.8x11 700  
Chinese ... 8.3x10 200  
Seistan ... 8.2x11.3 225  
Ajmir ... 9.2x11.8 300  
Agra ... 9.1x12 180  
Chinese ... 9.1x11.6 150  
Mahal ... 10.5x12.7 265  
Serapi ... 9.10x12.8 220  
Mahal ... 9.5x13.2 230  
Hamadan ... 10.2x13 325  
Arak ... 10.4x14 375  
Jhelum ... 11x14.1 \$500  
Beloochi ... 8.11x15.1 225  
Mahal ... 9x19 500  
Chinese ... 9.2x17 425  
Chinese ... 10x16 475  
Mantaz ... 10.10x15.4 400  
Saracen ... 12x16 950  
Chinese ... 11x15 425  
Kermanshah ... 15.8x21.7 800  
Sarook ... 13.6x21.6 1,600  
Laristan ... 11.9x21.8 900  
Kermanshah ... 11.2x21.1 2,200  
Khiva ... 13.4x21.8 600  
Chinese ... 12.4x18.2 400

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### Linoleums

THERE are Linoleums and Linoleums, but quality is never questioned by those who purchase here. The last five days of this Sale offer some exceptional values.

### Printed Linoleum—

85c to \$1.15 sq. yd.

### Inlaid Linoleum—

\$1.40 to \$2.25 sq. yd.

### Imported, Marble-Efect Linoleum, \$3

### Best Quality Parquet Linoleum,

\$2.40 and \$2.65

### Velvet Stair Carpets—

An excellent assortment is offered at reduced prices: \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

## New Ideas in Colored Glass



NOVEL, artistic and unusually interesting are the colored glass articles just received from a large shipment and shown for the first time. One must visit this section to appreciate these things.

### Only Five Days Remain

THE Second Floor, Wabash Avenue Sections offer unusual values during the remaining days of February. All candle and floor Lamp Shades are radically reduced. Oriental Artwares in bronze, pottery and porcelain have been

specially priced. More than 100 patterns of Stenware, all our regular lines, are sold at special prices. The Sale also includes a large selection of Desk Sets, Mahogany Serving Trays and Dinner Sets in china and semi-porcelain.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### The Cheney Plays All Disc Records

THE Cheney Phonograph plays all disc records, revealing all the exquisite beauty of tone-color. Why not own an instrument that not only entertains but possesses distinct educational value? The Cheney brings the real music out of the record.

Prices, \$75 and upward.

A Complete Line of Columbia Records.

Fifth Floor, State Street.

### Furniture for Happy Children

SPECIALS for the last few days of the February Sale of Nursery Furniture offer unusual values. Among them are:

Swinging Wardrobe, four compartments, open top, \$12.  
White enameled wicker Bed, full size, \$29.50.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

### Layettes

FOUR Special Layettes are offered, each designed to meet the baby's earliest needs. All are boxed and shown complete. They are priced at \$27.70, \$31.50, \$37.75 and \$49.50.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



## New Suits Mirror the Day's Fashions

FOR such a season as this, in which the Suit is more than usually popular for general wear, the purchase of a freshly arrived shipment was exceptionally fortunate, because of its wealth of the best models.

Illustrated is one of navy tricotine with vestee of tricotette. The jacket, in the highly favored box style, has rows of black silk braid trimming across the back and outlining the front, is topped with a Peter Pan collar and finished with a slender tie belt. \$75.

Eighth Floor, South, State.

A Suit of black and white check-wool, in a plain tailored style, has a jacket whose skirt is slashed and bound with grosgrain ribbon. The jacket is in straight style; its collar has long revers. The tailoring is exceptionally good. \$87.50.

Eighth Floor, South, State.

### Smart Mandarin Vestees and Net Guimpes

THESE are complements to the straight-lined suits of Spring. Tricotette handsomely embroidered with wool marks some of the newest arrivals in Mandarin Vestees. Others are of the brilliant new silks or of the modish duvetyns and broadcloths.

Tailored, straight-lined vestees evolved from imported mannish vestings and finished with pearl buttons, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Guimpes of fine net, beautifully embroidered, are shown in high neck or form-fitting styles, and in lacy vested and collared styles. \$1.95 to \$2.25.

First Floor, Middle Room.

### Wash Clothes for Comfort of the Boy

ROMPERS of dark blue striped madras at \$1.95 are unusually attractive garments for the smaller boys. They are simply and effectively trimmed with sailor collars of contrasting plain colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Middy Oliver Suits of Palmer linen, with waist button and with collars and cuffs trimmed with white braid are offerings of exceptionally good value. They are shown in sizes 2½ to 7 years at \$5.50.

A Suit of the same design, made up in white galatea, is shown at \$4.75.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

## Unusual Charm Marks These Blouses for Women



HAPPY designs worked out in fabrics that seem to increase their grace of line are characteristic of the Blouses newly arrived. Crepe Georgette in the new victory red and victory blue, fancy voile and cream net lend themselves admirably to the new treatment. It is unusual that such Blouses should be offered at \$8.75.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State.

## Only Five Days More of the Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

FRIDAY will be the last day on which to purchase Shoes at the February Sale savings. So it behooves every one—men, women and children—to take advantage of the lowered prices, now. Our Shoe stocks always offer quality and value—and this Sale affords both, with good measure.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.  
Fourth Floor and Basement.

MEN'S SHOES.  
Store for Men,  
Second Floor and Basement

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, M  
WANT

NORMA COOK  
REAPPEAR TO  
AS TRIAL OF

Hoynes and Law  
Assurance Girl  
Testify.

When the clock strikes 12 the Miss Norma Cook will appear in the role of Vanishing Lady, the chief witness in the trial of William E. Bradway, 39-year-old friend.

Assurance of her appearance last night by State Attorney Hoynes and was later confirmed by the judge in the eleventh hour figure in the case of Norma, a former assistant attorney, who represents Thomas J. Sheehan, who has been charged with the murder of a man who disappeared two years ago.

It is a friend of Norma's who said that "Norma" was called before Judge Hoynes and she will be present.

Doesn't Know No. "I have not even seen her for the first morning. I do not know where she is. I told her."

Can you forecast Norma? Will she testify for her father? "I will not know how it will turn out until the morning of the trial."

Interrogated more speculatively, Norma's whereabouts, at said he gained the impression was not in Chicago; that she was in the city, as the questing her said they were having an early start to room by 10 o'clock Monday.

Case Depends on. J. Norman Cook's case is based on self-defense written law, will stand or fall on the testimony of his daughter, who has been quoted as declaring her father's innocence. Previous to the trial she will appear at the state.

State's Attorney Hoynes expressed doubt as to whether or not Cook could be convicted. If she is found guilty, Cook would be sentenced to life in prison. Cook hopes to score a triumph over his father's new Cook again."

Charles Heide, assistant attorney general and former in the United States Army, who was reported to be communicating with Norma, was interrogated by Mr. Hoynes. He denied having communicated with her appearance.

A Bit of History. Bradway, a well-to-do member of the House of Representatives, died in Michael Reese hospital, Sept. 1, of knife wounds by Cook on Thursday night. The killing was committed in Bradway's home.

Cook says he had gone to Bradway to cease his attack because he was his mind from her school causing her to become too eager cabarets and other places. Bradway kicked him with his fist, Cook drew his penknife for protection.

Accused by Bradway named him as while he lay in the hospital. A country was made for him, large offered. Many clues of Cook was not found.

Then on Friday night, telephone in the home of Mrs. James E. Tomlinson rang and a voice said: "Jim, this is 'Jack' Cook back to face trial." Cook was brought in to the following day and committed to the custody of State's Attorney Hoynes. He is now out on bond.

WATCHMAN SOLDIER WITH CAUSE, IS CHARGED. The shooting of James West Thirty-ninth Street, Agent John Fleming, who was shot in the chest and arm, was unprovoked, Fleming's family say. Fleming, a former soldier, was shot when he was on duty.



## NORMA COOK TO REAPPEAR TODAY AS TRIAL OPENS

Hoynes and Lawyer Give Assurance Girl Will Testify.

When the clock strikes 10 this morning Norma Cook will emerge from her cell in the Cook County Jail to appear in the trial of the murder of William E. Bradley, Norma's father, who was shot and killed in the city of Chicago on the night of the Chicago race riot.

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## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Prelate Celebrates His Eighty-seventh Year and Has His Picture Taken with His Great-Grandson.



Bishop John H. Vincent  
Peter Harper

Bishop John H. Vincent of the Most Holy Episcopal church, founder of the Chautauque assembly, New York, and originator of the Chautauque idea, yesterday celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday.

He spent part of the day with his great-grandchildren, Paul Peter and Jane, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper, 6132 Kimbark avenue.

Mrs. Harper is the daughter of Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Carnegie Foundation, New York, one time dean of the University of Chicago and later president of the University of Chicago.

Bishop Vincent, as is his weekly custom, attended morning worship at the McCabe Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were guests of the bishop for dinner at his residence, 5700 Blackstone avenue. In the afternoon the bishop went to the Harper residence, where he had his picture taken with his great-grandson, Peter.

Bishop Vincent was elected a bishop in 1888, while he was secretary of the board of Sunday schools of his denomination. He retired in 1904, but until a very recent date preached and lectured. He was preacher at Harvard and Yale universities but likewise a friend and collaborator with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist. He was at one time the resident bishop at Zurich, Switzerland.

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## SALEM WITCHES LAID IN SHADE, AND THEN SOME

Weird and Woozy Tale Sequel to Death Back o' Yards.

Witches, brooms, incense, burnt salt, a lamb's heart with new pins stuck in it and burnt, rusty nails, plots, threats, a will, a priest, a dead man, a dead woman, and three live women. These are all mixed up in a strange story that a reporter for THE TRIBUNE tried to unravel yesterday.

Today, William L. Schike, 5088 South Loomis street, a masseur, says he will go to the Stockyard police court and ask for warrants for Mrs. Mary Vogel, 50 years old, a nurse living near Fifty-second street and Princeton avenue, who he says practiced witchcraft, and Miss Augusta Wilke, 21 years old, 5022 South Loomis street, an assistant foreman in the plant of Armour & Co., and his sister-in-law, who he and his wife term an understudy for Mrs. Vogel.

Schike says he wants to have them put under peace bonds, as he fears they may harm him and his family. A lot of talk has started through the neighborhood following the death on Feb. 2 of Mrs. Mary Sleeth, 22 years old, 6009 Bishop street, wife of Victor Sleeth, an assistant superintendent for Armour & Co.

"Witchery" Laid to Nurse. Mrs. Sleeth died of consumption and was a sister of Mrs. Martha Schike, wife of Schike, and Augusta Wilke. According to Schike and his wife, Mrs. Vogel was called to attend Mrs. Sleeth by Miss Wilke, and while Mrs. Vogel was ostensibly nursing the sick woman for a month she was "practicing witchery" over her.

She was ordered out of the house by the Rev. Father Phillips of the Franciscan Fathers of St. Augustine's church, Fifty-first and LaSalle streets. "Yes, I went over to the Sleeth home and found Mrs. Vogel there," said Father Phillips yesterday. "She was burning salt in the oven and had some incense burning in the room. She was making motions with her hands, and I told her to get out, and she did."

Tell an Amazing Story. Schike and his wife told the reporter an amazing story. "My sister, Augusta, who is a forewoman over Mrs. Louise, called Mrs. Vogel to attend my sister," Mrs. Schike said. "Mary would tell me of all the things when the two were not around. She said Mrs. Vogel claimed I was a witch and was poisoning Mary for the benefit of two other women, Mrs. George F. Hellman, 3531 West Sixty-sixth place, and Mrs. Marian Sleeth, a widow and sister-in-law of Sleeth, Mrs. Hellman and Mrs. Sleeth were also supposed to be witches.

Sought to Cast Spell. "Mrs. Vogel was burning salt and incense. She got a lamb's heart and put some new pins in it and burned it. This was to find out which of us 'witches' would be around that day and to cast a spell over the one that would come. On Jan. 23 I went over to the home of Mrs. Sleeth and found I had been locked out. "They got my sister to make some kind of a will leaving about \$1,300 insurance to her parents, two sisters, and her daughter Esther, 7 months old."

Two weeks ago my brother-in-law, William Wilke, 2877 West Forty-seventh street, was sent over here by them," said Schike. "He died last week. "I think that woman has slandered us enough, and I am afraid she and Augusta will come over here and start something. I am going to get warrants for them."

Nobody would answer the bell at the Wilke home last night. Efforts to locate Mrs. Vogel were made in vain. "He says we rang for a bell boy, but I did not, and you have not been walking in your sleep, have you?" "No, I have not, so let's chase him out of here."

"Agreed," said Marie. "You get out!" "Something Funny." The Negro retreated toward the door, the two girls jump out of bed and hastily don kimonos and follow him into the hallway. There he insisted he was sent and could not help it if he was mistaken for a burglar.

"I'll go down to the office and report there was no call," said Marie. "Let's follow him down." They did. But the Negro went out through the rear door, which led into a court, and was caught in a trap.

Mrs. Carrie J. Hildreth said no call had been received from the girl's room. Policeman George Hellman was called in. Hellman went into the court and after a tussle with the Negro brought him into the lobby. "He says you rang for a bell boy, but I did not, and you have not been walking in your sleep, have you?" "No, I have not, so let's chase him out of here."

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## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## TWO GIRLS TRAP BURGLAR POSING AS A BELLBOY

Cop Nabs Him in Court and They Go Back to Sleep.

This story is a comedy entitled "Did You Ring for a Bell Boy?" CAST: Marie Henkle, telephone operator. Louise Quinn, actress out of a job. Carrie J. Hildreth, hotel proprietor. Policeman George Hellman. Mr. XYZ, a Negro burglar. Place: Groveland Park hotel.

The curtain rose at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on scene 1, the room of the Misses Henkle and Quinn in the hotel. They are sleeping in the bed. They are dreaming of handsome army officers, new hats, clothes, etc. The door of their room is softly opened and Mr. XYZ, the burglar, enters and starts to ring around their suite.

Didn't Ring for a Boy. "Who's there?" she calls out, sitting up in bed. "Did you ring for a bell boy?" said Mr. XYZ. "No, I did not. What are you doing in our room?" "Wake up, Louise; there is a man in the room," said Marie to her friend. "What's he want?" asked Louise. "He says we rang for a bell boy, but I did not, and you have not been walking in your sleep, have you?" "No, I have not, so let's chase him out of here."

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## NEW SCHEME OF AUTO THIEVES HAS WEAK POINT

A new scheme for stealing automobiles came to the attention of the Glenview police yesterday. Mrs. Merle B. Walz, 554 Longwood avenue, reported a man came to her home and said her husband had sent him to repair the family automobile. While they were talking the telephone rang. Mrs. Walz took down the receiver.

"Hello, dear," said a voice. "This is Mr. Walz. Has the man I sent to repair the car arrived yet?" Mrs. Walz knows her husband's voice. She told the telephone "voice" a few things.

When she returned to the door the man who wanted to "fix the car" left in haste. "I couldn't be fooled on my husband's voice by any one," Mrs. Walz told Police Officer John Meaney. The police of nearby towns and suburbs were notified to be on the watch for the "original" pair.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—Residents of Washington are making the most of the few remaining hours in which to prepare for the long dry spell which will follow upon the signing by President Wilson, perhaps tomorrow, of the revenue bill, one of the provisions of which will make the capital a dry town.

Washington, in anticipation of the wet, has been buying up the available liquor supply of Baltimore, its last minute shopping in the wet goods district of its sister city having reduced Baltimore to nearly as arid state as that in store for the capital.

Twenty thousand round trip tickets to Baltimore were purchased yesterday, resulting in a congestion greater than any in the history of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

George Fisher last night in a small automobile at high speed approached an "island" light at Michigan avenue and Oak street. Instead of going around the light Mr. Fisher tried to steer a course over it, according to Lincoln Park Police Officer Edward Delahanty, who locked him up at the East Chicago avenue station charged with driving a machine while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonson of 3552 Halsted street, Robert Fisher and his wife of 811 Oakdale avenue, and J. E. O'Neill of 911 Fletcher street, Policeman Delahanty took several bottles of beer from the wreckage. "Evidence," he called it.

Two safe blowers got into the Struve department store last night and bound and gagged the watchman, John Berg. They were preparing to rob the safe when a noise in the street frightened them away. Berg worked loose and told the police.

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## TELLS OF \$10,000 HOLDUP, THEN HE DISAPPEARS

Pawnbroker and Aids Describe Raid by Armed Bandits.

Patrolman Michael Flannigan stood at Eighteenth and State street last evening juggling his baton. Remarking to himself that it was a quiet night Flannigan went on with flipping his baton.

A few feet from where Flannigan stood a man rushed out of a doorway. Spying Flannigan he shouted, "Which way did they go?" "Flannigan had seen nobody. The excited man was Harry Weinberg, a pawnbroker at 1804 State street.

"I have just been held up in the store by two men," explained Weinberg, and they robbed the safe of \$10,000 in jewelry. Both of them had revolvers."

Flannigan accompanied the pawnbroker into the store. A clerk and another employe told the same story of the hold up. The two men compelled Weinberg to open the safe, he said, and they helped themselves to diamonds, rings, studs, brooches, watches and other articles which had been pledged with the pawnbroker.

The clerk said one of the robbers had beaten him over the head with the butt end of a revolver. "Put on your hat and coat," said Flannigan to the clerk. "I was going to go to the station and tell that to the lieutenant."

To the South Clark street station Flannigan piloted the clerk. There the story of the robbery was again told to Sgt. Dillon.

Sends for List of Jewels. "And you say they hit you on the head with a gun?" said the sergeant, examining the clerk's head for an abrasion. McFadden and O'Brien, commonly known as "dicks," were sitting in the sergeant's office. Dillon sent them back to the store with the clerk to get a list of the stolen articles.

"You better go back with them, too, Mike," said Dillon to Flannigan. When they arrived at the store it was closed. They next visited Weinberg's home. He had been there and gone.

It was now 8 o'clock. At 11 the "dicks" were still searching for Weinberg.

## HOPE TO SOLVE DEATH OF NUN BY CONFESSIONS

Two Priests and Woman Expected to Clear Old Mystery.

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The Catholic church will stand back of the state officials and lend every possible assistance in clearing up the mystery of the death of Sister Superior, Mary John of the Iadore convent, near here.

This assurance has been given to Judge Martin Brown of Leland, who is conducting the investigation, by Bishop's Administrator Lafabre of Cadillac, in charge of the diocese. The diocese has no bishop.

Developments took an encouraging turn today, according to officers, when they located at Manistee, Father Andrew Blenowski, priest of the Iadore church at the time of the disappearance of Sister Mary. They also believe they have located Mrs. Stanislaw Lypolinski, housekeeper for Father Blenowski, who is supposed to know considerably regarding the disappearance of the nun.

With these two under surveillance and Father Edward Podlaski located at St. Bonaventure's monastery, Detroit, officials have every confidence that the mystery is at an end.

At the time of the disappearance of Sister Superior Mary John from the Iadore convent, August 1907, Father Blenowski was in charge. Many Quarrels Reported. It is reported that the housekeeper had had altercations with the sister and was jealous of her, and that the housekeeper had physically assaulted the nun on more than one occasion.

It is further reported by officers that they have been informed that Sister Mary, when last seen Aug. 23, 1907, was in the basement of the church at Iadore, with the housekeeper. For fifteen days the vicinity was searched in an effort to find some trace of her. Bloodhounds were used, Father Blenowski lending every assistance to the hunt.

A feature of the investigation at that time was the fact that the remaining two nuns at the convent immediately left with the statement that "what happened to Sister Mary might happen to us." They have never since been heard from.

At last the search was abandoned, when it was reported that Sister Mary had been seen in Chicago with a baby. Girl's Story Bares Tragedy. The whole affair came to light as a result of disclosures made by Miss Martha Miller, 19 year old daughter of a farmer living near Iadore.

She accuses Father Podlaski, who succeeded Father Blenowski at the Iadore church. She says she was taken to Ann Arbor hospital, where she gave birth to a child.

She says that Father Podlaski accompanied her there and that on that trip told her that last summer he had been informed that the body of Sister Mary had been buried in the church basement.

Miss Miller further tells officers that Father Podlaski told her he had been asked to remove the body and bury it in the cemetery, as the church basement was to be rebuilt and she had done accordingly with the assistance of Jacob Pies of Iadore.

Officers located Pies. This was in December, just past, and immediately upon the return to Iadore of Martha Miller, whose confession was gained by her father. Pies signed an affidavit telling his story.

Pies says that late last August or September he went to the church and with Father Podlaski dug up a body, presumably Sister Mary. It was a few feet underground, in corner of the church basement, and its hiding place had been protected by some cordwood.

All that remained of the body was the bones, a rosary, a piece of the cord that holds the frock about a nun, and a few pieces of rotted clothing. Pies says these were laid in a little wooden box by himself and Father Podlaski and kept for two days by the latter, at his own request, that he might "show the remains to the sisters at the convent."

Two nights later, according to Pies, he and Father Podlaski carried the little box to the cemetery near the church and there again buried it. Father Podlaski placing a few plants and brush over the newly upturned earth to cover it so it would not attract attention.

Body of Nun Dug Up. Officers during the week just passed dug up the body and verified the story of Pies. They then began their search for Father Podlaski, Father Blenowski, and his housekeeper, locating the former at St. Bonaventure's monastery, Detroit; Father Blenowski at Manistee, and the housekeeper they believe at the same place.

The bones of Sister Mary, contained in a little wooden box, they found, placing a strong guard over the box, as theft of this would mean loss of the only evidence they have. Father Podlaski is awaiting church trial in Detroit.

After considerable effort the history of Sister Mary John has been dug up. Born in Chicago, she went to Detroit with her parents at the age of 8. Upon the death of her father and the commitment of her mother to an insane asylum, she entered the Polish convent in Detroit, becoming a member of the Felician Order and taking the vows of the church as a nun at the age of 18. She came to the Iadore convent from Detroit in 1904.

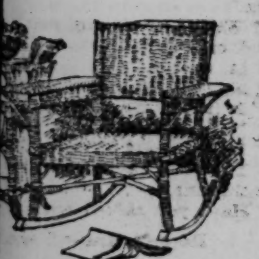
## SALE



Bedroom—Drawers—Adam design; walnut and mahogany; twin size; \$45. American walnut or special; \$35. Mirror Toilet Tables—walnut and mahogany; five offered, each \$25. Room Chairs—\$5.75 up. Room Rockers—\$6.50 up. Hand-made Chippenhagan; mirror, \$4.35. Size, to match, \$100.

Walnut; veneer painted walnut. \$190. Stand—Queen Anne style shelves. \$16.50.

## Values



## Season

Linoleums—There are Linoleums and Linoleums, but quality is never questioned by those who purchase here. The last five days of this Sale offer some exceptional values. Printed Linoleum—85c to \$1.15 sq. yd. Inlaid Linoleum—\$1.40 to \$2.25 sq. yd. Imported, Marble Effect Linoleum, \$3. West Quality Parquet Linoleum, \$2.40 and \$2.65. Velvet Stair Carpets—An excellent assortment is offered at reduced prices: \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

## Glass

Artistic and unusual—interesting are the color-artistic pieces just received from large shipment and of the first time. One of this section to appreciate these things. Enter Sets—Fruit Bowl, of candle sticks; roses, etc. \$3.75. Covers and Plates—Fruit on cover in several designs. \$2.75. Pound size; new blue \$1.25; with iridescent \$2. Trays—Iridescent, amber and pearl. \$3.75.

## Children

February Sale of Nursery things are:



## WATCHMAN SHOT SOLDIER WITHOUT CAUSE, IS CHARGE

The shooting of James Travers, West Thirty-third place, by Special Agent John Fleming of the Chicago and Alton railroad in the road's automobile yards early yesterday was unprovoked, members of the Travers family say.

Travers, a former soldier, is in a mental condition in the Cook county hospital.

Fleming declares Travers was attempting to sleep in an engine and when he realized an attempt was being made to arrest him.

## The Tribune

prints exclusively in Chicago daily the Financial Leader of The New York Times.

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NEW YORK SEES  
WAR TROUBLES IN  
MARKET PASSINGSteady Advance Gives  
Brighter Hope for  
Future.

## The New York Times.

[New York Times Financial Review.]

New York, Feb. 23.—[Special.]—The change of sentiment in the stock market last week may or may not have been the war of the market looking quality, but at any rate, it was sufficiently pronounced to convince one that some of the troublesome uncertainties of the readjustment period had passed into history. Except for a few scattered clouds, the advance was fairly steady from day to day, and brought encouragement to the market. Trading reached farther out than in preceding weeks of the year to stocks ordinarily the subject of light buying.

The market lost the earmarks of speculative operations whose intentions could be taken into account for a moderate advance. That is, the caliber of the buying in case of many old line industrial issues, some of the railroad shares, and scattered specialties, had the appearance of accumulation for a movement expected to progress for months rather than days.

Psychologic influences.

In part the purchases probably reflected a psychologic influence, based on the fact that the market had drifted so long without a pronounced trend downward, and out a pronounced trend downward, despite substantial pressure from short sellers, that a forward swing might easily occur, to be extended as business and trade turned toward normal.

The market factors appeared, however, to center in the feeling evident in banking and brokerage offices, that the future was less obscure than a month ago, while reports from manufacturing centers and from export sources showed some change for the better.

Steel Trade Reports.

Steel trade reports, for example, indicated that buying for shipment outside the country was slightly on the increase, with inquiries noteworthy in respect to the tonnage mentioned. Some observations of conditions within the industry noted that undue emphasis could easily be laid on the amount of steel going into stock at the present time for the reason that the distribution to consumers was actually absorbing by far the greater portion of current production.

In the textile markets an improvement in buying of numerous lines of goods was reported, and something of a shock to pessimists on the general outlook of exports was presented in the January trade figures.

Federal Financing.

As far as the effect of Congress may be foreseen in advance, it appears that the form of the government's spring financing has been shaped. It matters little whether the forthcoming paper is called a bond or a note, the chief item in that a program for the spring market has been decided. The Liberty bond market's moderate firm from last week reflected hope among investors that the new issue or issues of Treasury securities would be actually absorbed by the market, and that the existing bonds would be sold at a profit.

Bond dealers reported a market increase of buying from investors, institutions, and individuals, which did not decrease after Secretary of the Treasury Glass had corrected the erroneous impression held in many quarters that the banks would be expected to take the greater part of the new loan.

THE LUMBER MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23.—In its weekly review of lumber trade conditions, the lumber market for the better is becoming more apparent every week, and there is no doubt in the mind of those who keep in close touch with the situation, that the lumbermen of the United States may have prepared for a very active market this spring and summer. Regardless of the high price of building materials, the high price of lumber is expected to be maintained, and the lumbermen are expected to be in a position to take the greater part of the new loan.

There is no great demand for lumber now from any source, but lumbermen are making no concessions, apparently, and even the ultimate consumers, most of whom are in the realization of the fact that lumber prices are not too high, when prices of other commodities and general business conditions are considered, as a general rule, and although there has been no general tendency to the part of manufacturers to replenish their broken stocks by increasing production.

The export demand is already becoming apparent on the Pacific, Gulf, and Atlantic coasts, shipments overseas being limited only by the bottom of the ship. The shipping line is working on late problem now and early relief is expected.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

Sales, High, Low, Close, Net.

Am. Radiator... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Ship... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Steel... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Wire... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Zinc... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Copper... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Iron... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Lead... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Tin... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Nickel... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Silver... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Gold... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Platinum... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Palladium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Rhodium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Iridium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Osmium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Selenium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Tellurium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Vanadium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Zirconium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Niobium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Manganese... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Chromium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Cobalt... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Molybdenum... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Bismuth... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Antimony... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Arsenic... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Tellurium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

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Am. Vanadium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Zirconium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Niobium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Manganese... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Chromium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Cobalt... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Molybdenum... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Bismuth... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Antimony... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Arsenic... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Tellurium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Vanadium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Zirconium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Niobium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Manganese... 140 100 80 80 - 5

Am. Chromium... 140 100 80 80 - 5

## NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. p. d.	Div. yield	Description	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
10.0	10.0	Adams Express	1,500	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Radiator	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Ship	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Steel	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Wire	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zinc	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Copper	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Iron	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Lead	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tin	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Nickel	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Silver	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Gold	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Platinum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Palladium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Rhodium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Iridium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Osmium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Selenium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Manganese	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Chromium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Cobalt	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Molybdenum	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Bismuth	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Antimony	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Arsenic	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Tellurium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Vanadium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Zirconium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0	Am. Niobium	1,500	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	100
10.0	10.0						























**"So I am leaving in your hands  
the only thing that matters now  
—and God bless you."**

**T**HAT is part of a letter the Editor of the Woman's Home Companion received from a reader. It is but one of four thousand letters very much like it.

To be exact, 4,100 letters came (and more are coming daily) in imme-

diately response to an announcement in the February Companion of a service to families of soldiers who seek news of boys in France.

A second announcement and description of this remarkable service is in the March Companion.

## Four thousand appealing letters

filled with heart-breaking *true* stories too intimate and sacred to quote here—pleading for information about four thousand big strapping American boys in France.

Stop and think that over for a moment. What sort of a magazine is this that brings such words from its readers as those quoted above? What must be the attitude toward this magazine that mothers and young wives and girl sweet-hearts will confide in it in this manner?

Confidence. That is it. A confidence that is bred of long and sincere service. When the Companion described this new service, its readers knew that the service would be rendered. And they responded—in numbers really remarkable, considering the

limited list of American boys not heard from.

The Companion is proud of having more-than-a-million readers—but it is far more proud of what created and holds those readers.

It is a worth-while feeling to have evidence that, in the hearts of these more than a million women, other magazines can not replace the Companion—any more than your host of acquaintances can replace your *one real friend*.

The Companion has the same confidence in its readers that its readers have in it.

That should mean something to you, too—that confidence which more than a million women readers place in the Woman's Home Companion. And that confidence which the Woman's Home Companion places in its readers.

In the March Issue of the  
Woman's Home Companion  
**Roland Phillips**  
describes the search in France for  
soldiers, killed, wounded, sick,  
missing, or not heard from.  
This search is being carried on by  
the American Red Cross Bureau  
of Communication  
of which  
Mr. Phillips, the Companion's  
contributor, is a member.

Read—  
"Perhaps I Can Help You"  
in the March Companion

# WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION  
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE  
FARM AND FIRESIDE